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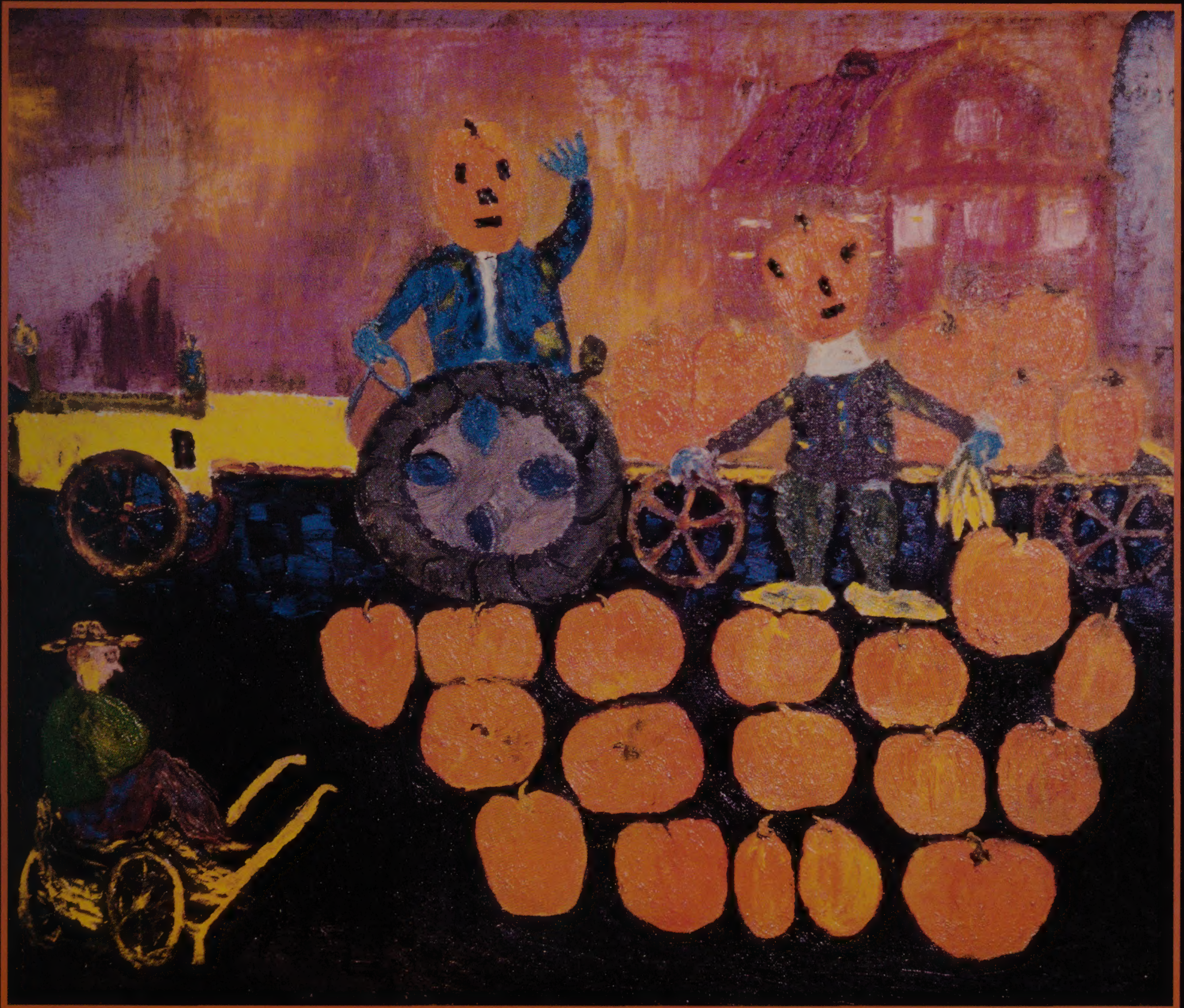

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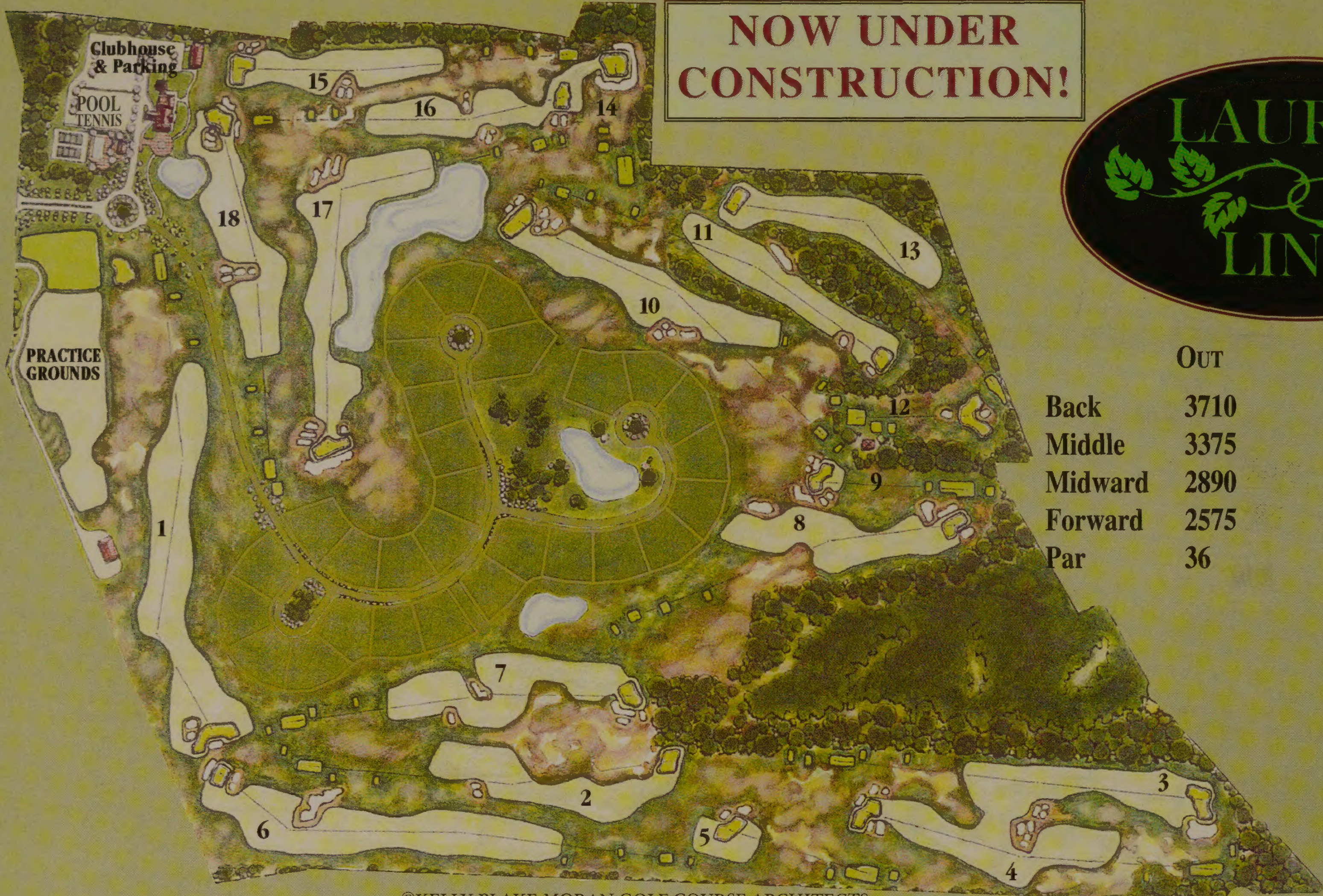
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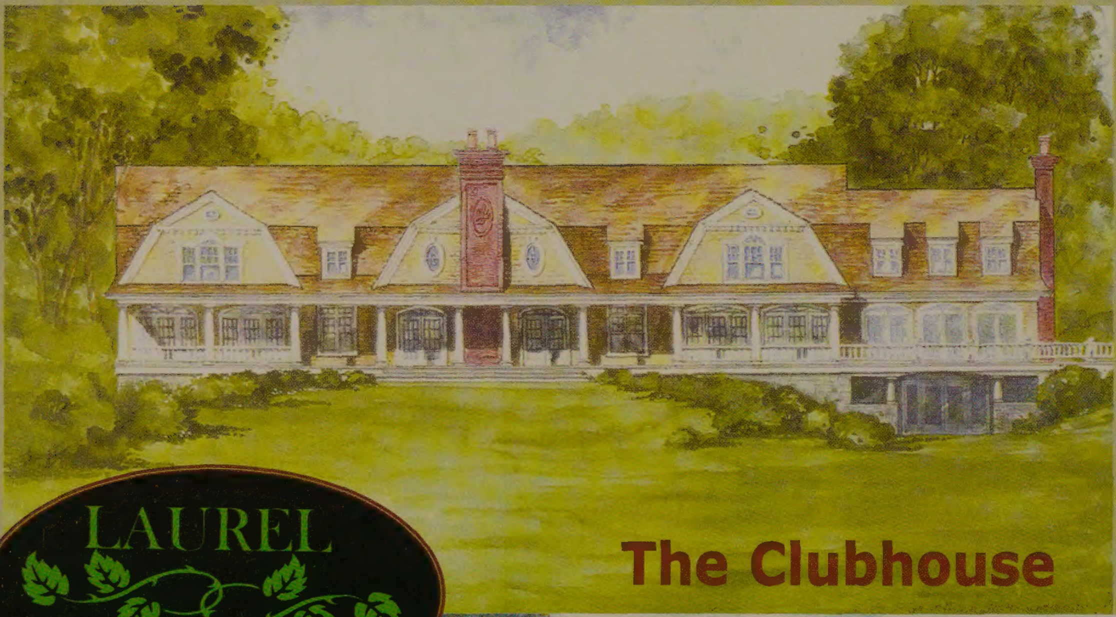

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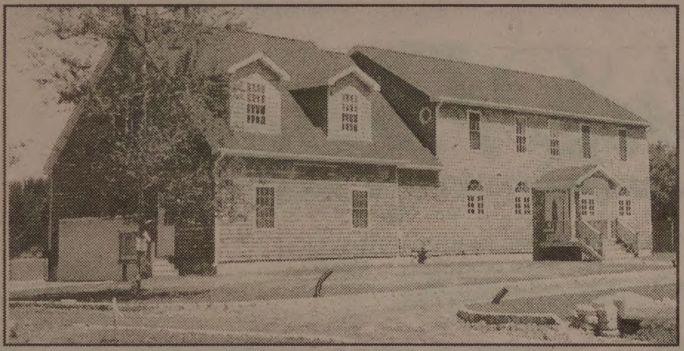

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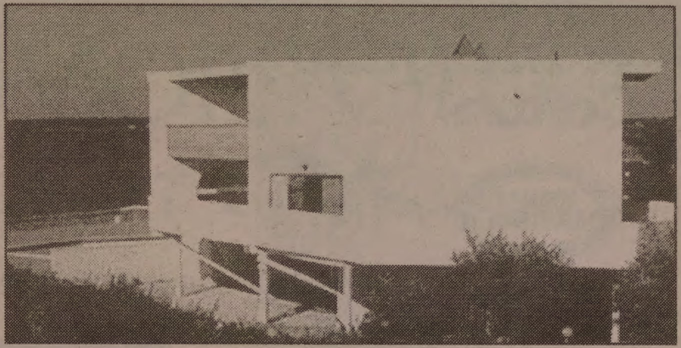

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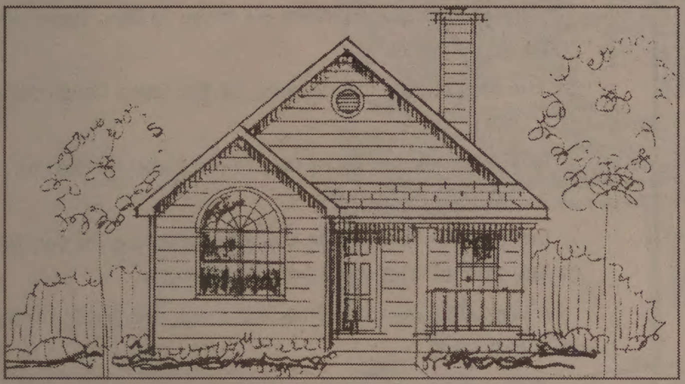

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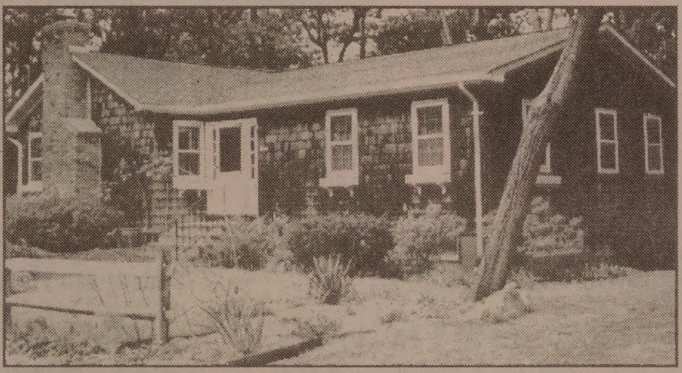

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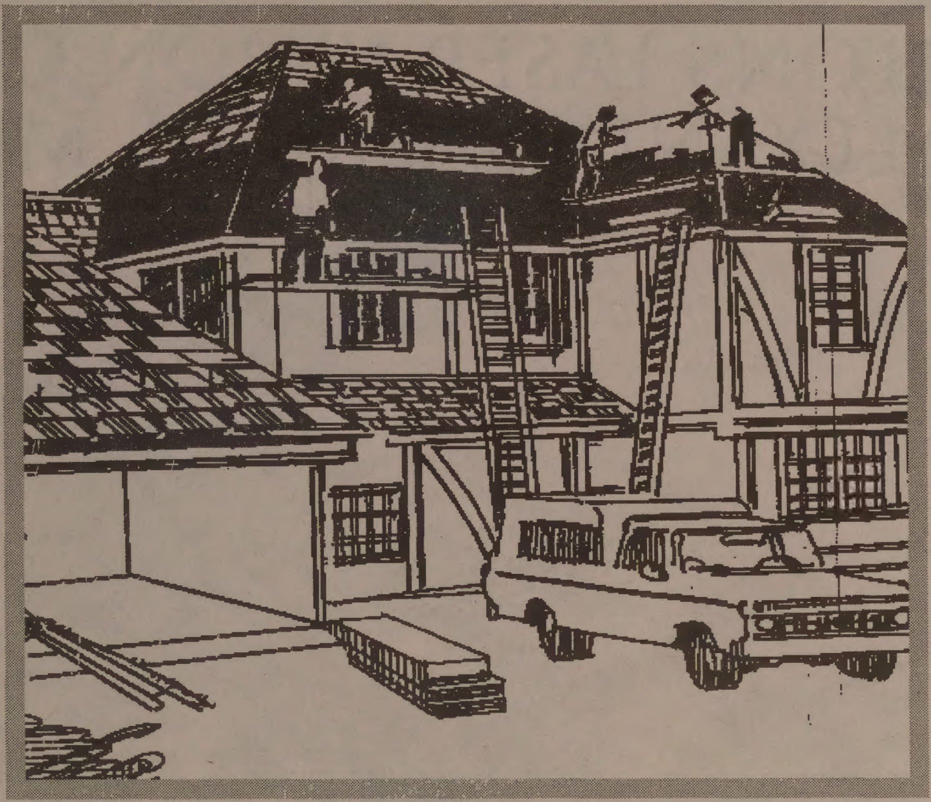

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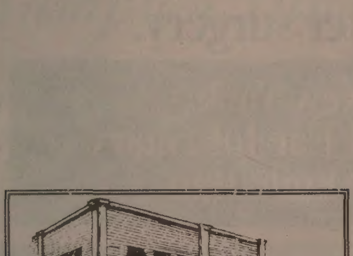

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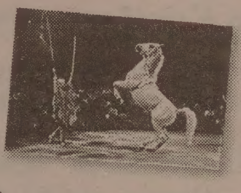

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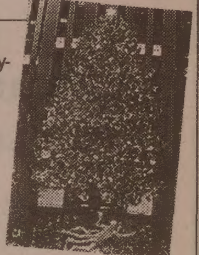

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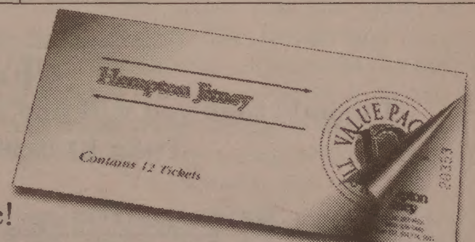

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What they did not know was that there was also a coven of bats, who had taken up residence in the rafters.

The British, meanwhile, consolidated their gains. Here on Long Island, with all the patriots gone, there was not much to keep the British troops from doing whatever it was they wanted to do. The word came down that summer of 1778 that all the townspeople in all the towns on Long Island had to pledge their allegiance to King George, in writing, on a list that British officers would circulate from door to door. If they signed, the British would pay for whatever supplies they took to feed their troops. If they didn't sign, the British would simply take whatever they wanted and that was that.

Mrs. Emilene Biscuit, with her husband off in Pennsylvania with Washington, had no reason not to sign when the British Colonel arrived at her farm in Bridgehampton, but she refused. With that, the Colonel stomped off, saying he and many more of his soldiers would soon return. She'd face the consequences.

Sure enough, the next day, which was October 29, a battalion of Redcoats, fully armed with muskets, came to the Biscuit home and said that they would go out to the barn and take whatever they wanted. Inside, they correctly believed, were corn, potatoes, salted meats, canned goods and feed for the livestock. What they did not know was that there was also a coven of bats, who had taken up residence in the rafters. The British had never seen bats. Also, Mrs. Biscuit and some of the neighbors had brought three scarecrows in from the fields, and had stood them up inside so they would not get ruined in the upcoming winter. Also, some-

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By Dan Rattiner

I'd like to invite all readers and advertisers of *Dan's Papers* to Bridgehampton, anytime this fall, as we complete a two and a half-year expansion and remodeling of the publications' offices. We're very proud of what we've done; we've added about a half again as much space as we had before we started.

Dan's Papers occupies a building, which was originally a private home, on the Montauk Highway, built just over a hundred years ago. It is a lathe and plaster structure with shingles and a wrap around front porch, supported by Doric Greek columns, and when we purchased it, we converted from residential to commercial use. What had been on the first floor, a vestibule, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and bathroom, we renovated to make a reception room, sales room, a managers office and art and production room. The second floor, what had been two bedrooms and a bath, became the bookkeeping office and Dan's office. The morgue, the place where we put all our back issues of the paper was up in the attic, up a steep flight of steps. As for the front porch, it was good place to just sit outside on the wicker furniture and watch the traffic go by. Over the last thirty years this has served us very well.

In the early 1980's we refinished the basement and put in a small classified sales department down there. We also enclosed the front porch, though through the efforts of John White, a fine young architect who passed from the scene two months ago in a car accident, we were able to do so and integrate it with the old Greek columns.

Our current renovation was for us, a major expansion, unlike any we had done before. We were continuing to grow, and there were now more than thirty people employed full-time. Furthermore, there was a very serious problem with the morgue. We've now got forty years worth of back issues in filing cabinets in the attic. Alarmingly, when you're up there, you can feel the floor wobbling and bouncing around; it's a tremendous weight. I've had builders and architects up in the attic

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East Hampton resident and jeweler extraordinaire **David Yurman** is expected to give this year's Humanitarian Award to singer **Elton John**. The event, which is part of the *GQ's* Men of the Year Award, will take place at the Beacon Theatre on Thursday. Among the presenters will be **Carmen Electra**, **Barbara Walters** and **Ben Affleck**. Last year's Humanitarian Award went to **Steven Spielberg**.

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East Hampton's **George Plimpton** and cartoonist **Ed Koren**, not from these parts, held a book signing last Tuesday at the Madison Avenue Book Shop at 69th Street, to celebrate their new book *Pet Peeves*. The book store offers free Hampton's delivery, call 212-535-6130.

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Jerry Seinfeld of Amagansett was summoned to the State Supreme Court for jury duty last Thursday morning but was recused by Judge **Benjamin Burman**. Having Seinfeld help decide your fate might be nicer than just anyone. At least it would lighten things up.

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A fund-raiser for **Hillary Clinton** at Roseland Thursday featured numerous Hamptonites including **Chevy Chase**, **Al Green**, **Cameron Diaz**, **Edward Norton** and **Dennis Leary**. Also, **Cher** and **Bill Clinton** of Westchester and the left coast, unrespectively.

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Anne Randolph Hearst and **Tony Randall** hosted the Princess Grace Awards Gala last Monday at the Waldorf in Manhattan. Another Hamptonite **Aretha Franklin** entertained. The event was hosted by Monaco's **Prince Albert**, his sister **Caroline** and her husband **Prince Ernst of Hanover**.

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More of Manhattan fund-raisers on Monday. Hamptonite **Matt** and **Annette Lauer** hosted a benefit for the Children's Hope Foundation at Bridgewaters. Among those on the committee were Hamptonites **Marisa Tomei**, **Liam Neeson** and **Natasha Richardson**, also **Raquel Welch**. At the Essex House a fund-raiser was held for the American Ballet Theatre. Committee members include Hamptonites **Deborah Norville**, **Julia Koch**, and **Adrienne Vittadini**. And at the theatre at MSG, **Cathie Lee Gifford** hosted **Sir Elton John** who performed in a benefit for the Elton John AIDS Foundation and the American

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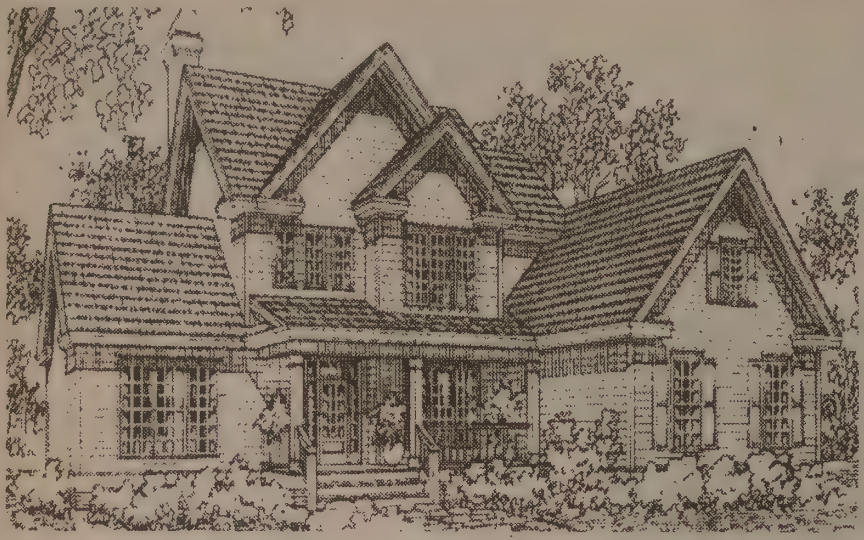

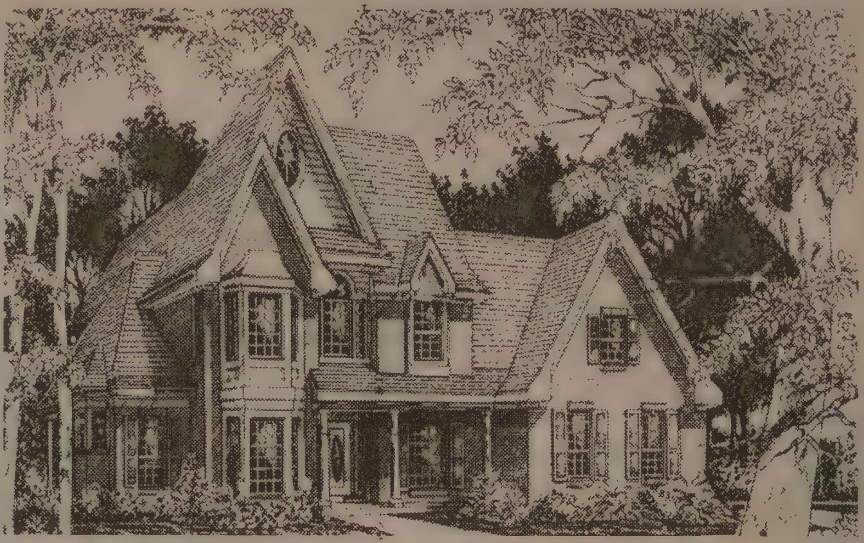

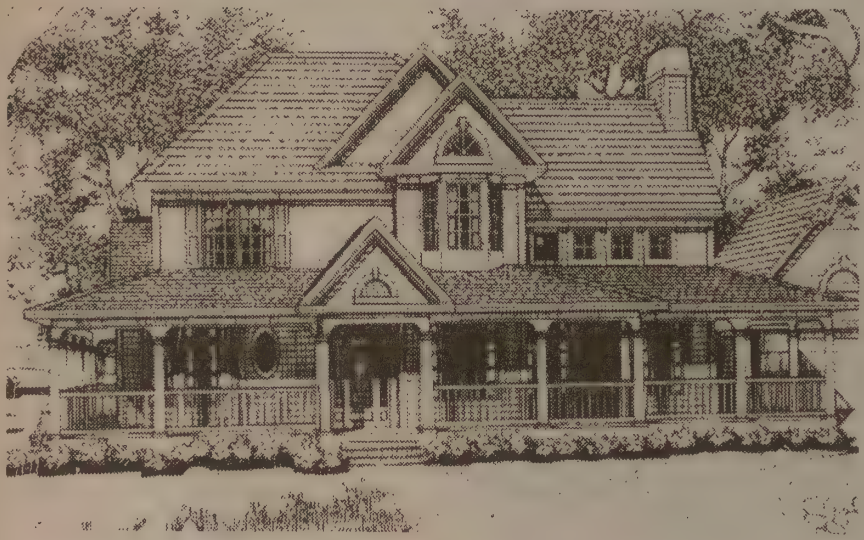

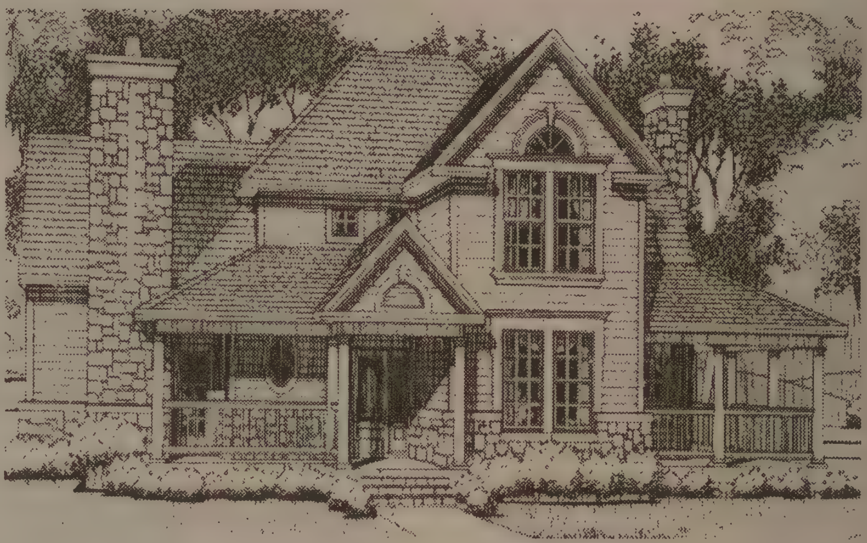

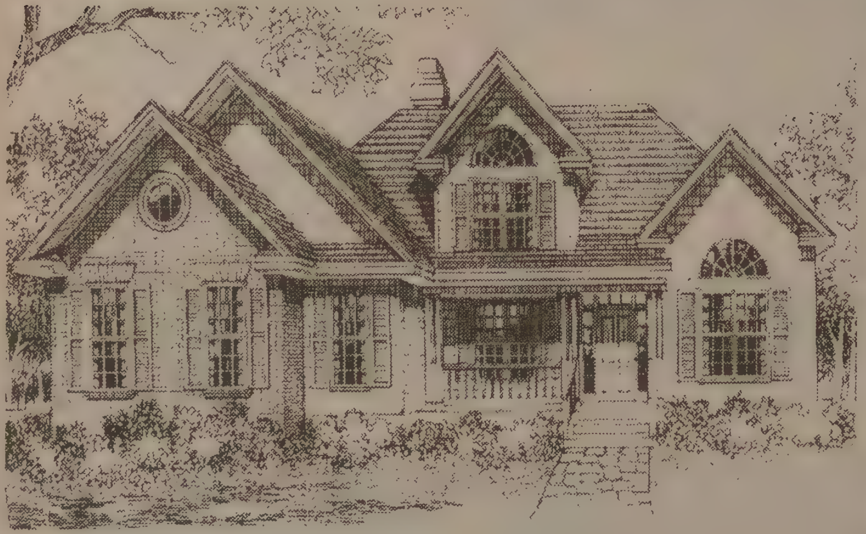

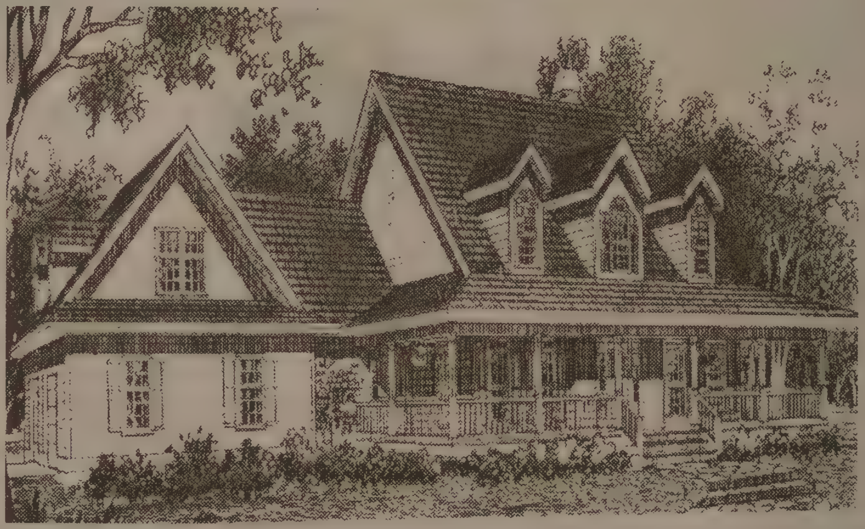

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who tell me that the house was built using something called balloon construction and the deflection that you can feel is perfectly normal.

"It's completely safe," one of them told me.

But, I don't know, there would be a certain irony if *Dan's Papers* collapsed under the weight of its own success after forty years or so. The basic design of the addition, conceived in the spring of 1998 – that's how long this has been in the planning stage – was to build an addition on the west side of the building that would run its full length from street to parking area in the back. Under it, there would be a basement which would be dehumidified and where we could move the morgue from the attic. The old bouncy attic, I imagine we could make into some kind of studio. We hired the architectural firm of Hollenbeck and Smith of East Hampton and to build it we hired Gencon, general contractors of Hauppauge, who came in with one of the lowest bids and with references that were gold plated.

From front to back, here's what we've done. The reception area has been remodeled to resemble a 1950's malt shoppe. This came about because Marketing Director Cathie Squires came in one day with an authentic, freestanding Seeburg jukebox. It didn't work anymore, but it set the scene for this area and all the rest that's followed. The rest of the front office has been painted in a wall-to-wall mural by artist Kerrie Wilson of Co-Creations. It includes a drive-in theatre tableau and the editor reading the paper as viewed from almost ground level. Looking up at him one can see a blue sky and puffs of white clouds. We've completed the scene by hanging a model airplane from fishing wire from the ceiling and we've replaced a ceiling fixture with a hanging globe to resemble the sun.

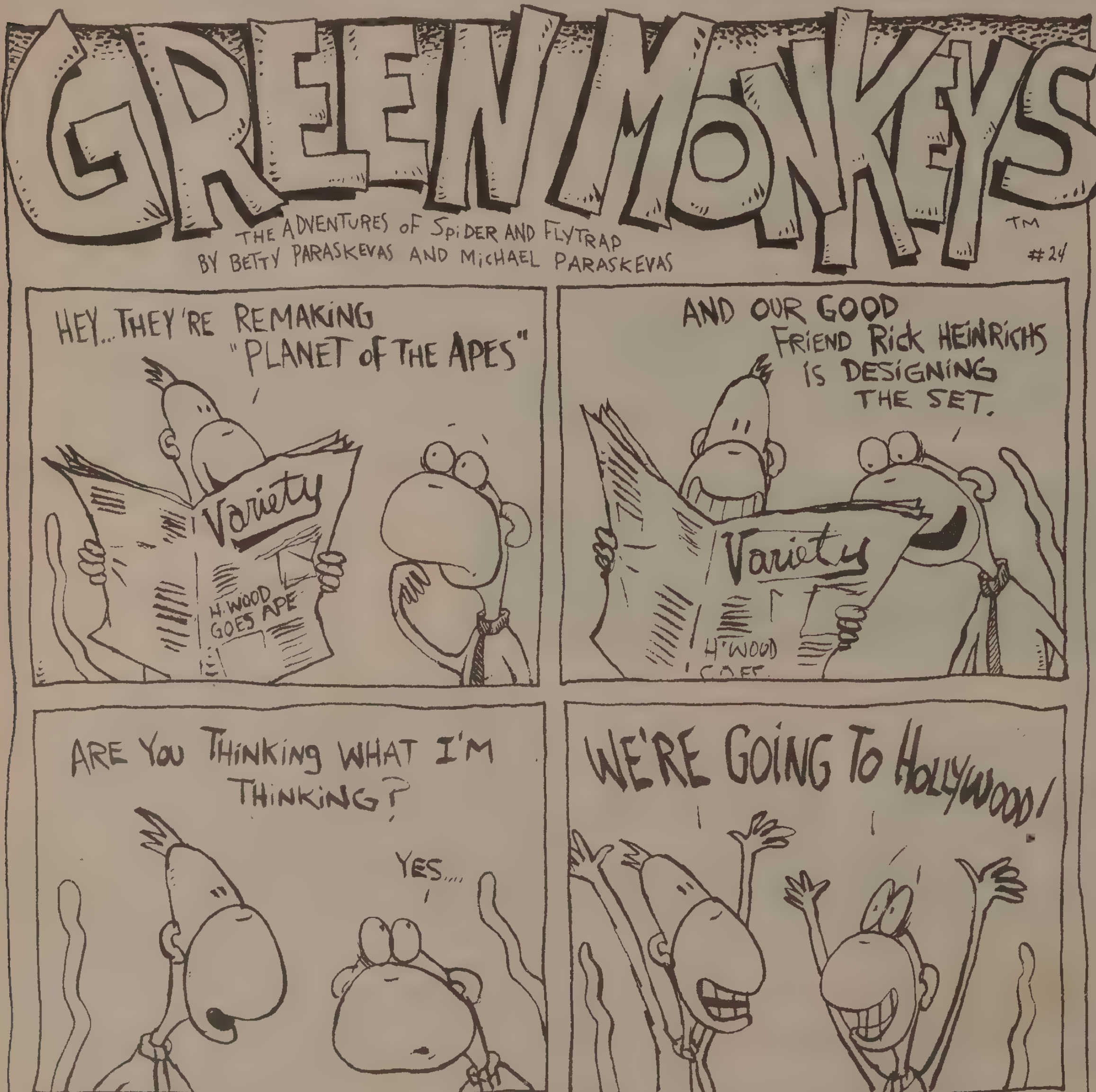
The pride of the office is a new conference room behind a curving glass wall that has French doors opening into the busy display sales department area, and another entrance leading in from the reception area. The curving glass block wall can be seen from the street. Inside there is a great round white formica top table and another hanging globe, which matches the one in the adjacent front office. The rest of the walls are done in a sandstone stucco. It is a formidable place indeed.

The big sales area beyond the French doors occupy almost one half of the new addition; there's room for ten desks and there's room for ten sales people and ten cubicles in this area. Also, in the new addition is a bookkeeping room, a hallway and our first city room, an area filled with the desks of editors and production people sitting at iMac's, where Dan can run in every once in a while and shout, "Stop the presses."

The paper is assembled here, printed out page by page and put out on layout tables in an adjacent room for proofreading. We've also put in a handicapped accessible bathroom and at the back entrance to the city room a handicapped accessible ramp to enter the building and a brand new asphalt driveway for eighteen cars to replace the old gravel one.

Our new addition has been a year and a half in the making. We broke ground in April of 1999 and its completion coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the paper. It is the last expansion we are going to make on this property within the perimeters of the town zoning and building regulations. Any further expansion will require variances. Incidentally, the town has been nothing but helpful in moving our project along and approving the construction during the various phases. They've been a pleasure to work with.

We've set aside Wednesday afternoon, November 8, for our grand opening. Beginning at noon, lemonade and cookies will be served in our fifties café and weather permitting out on our front lawn on our picnic table, and extra staff will be present to host tours through the building. We're proud of what we've done and we hope you like it too. •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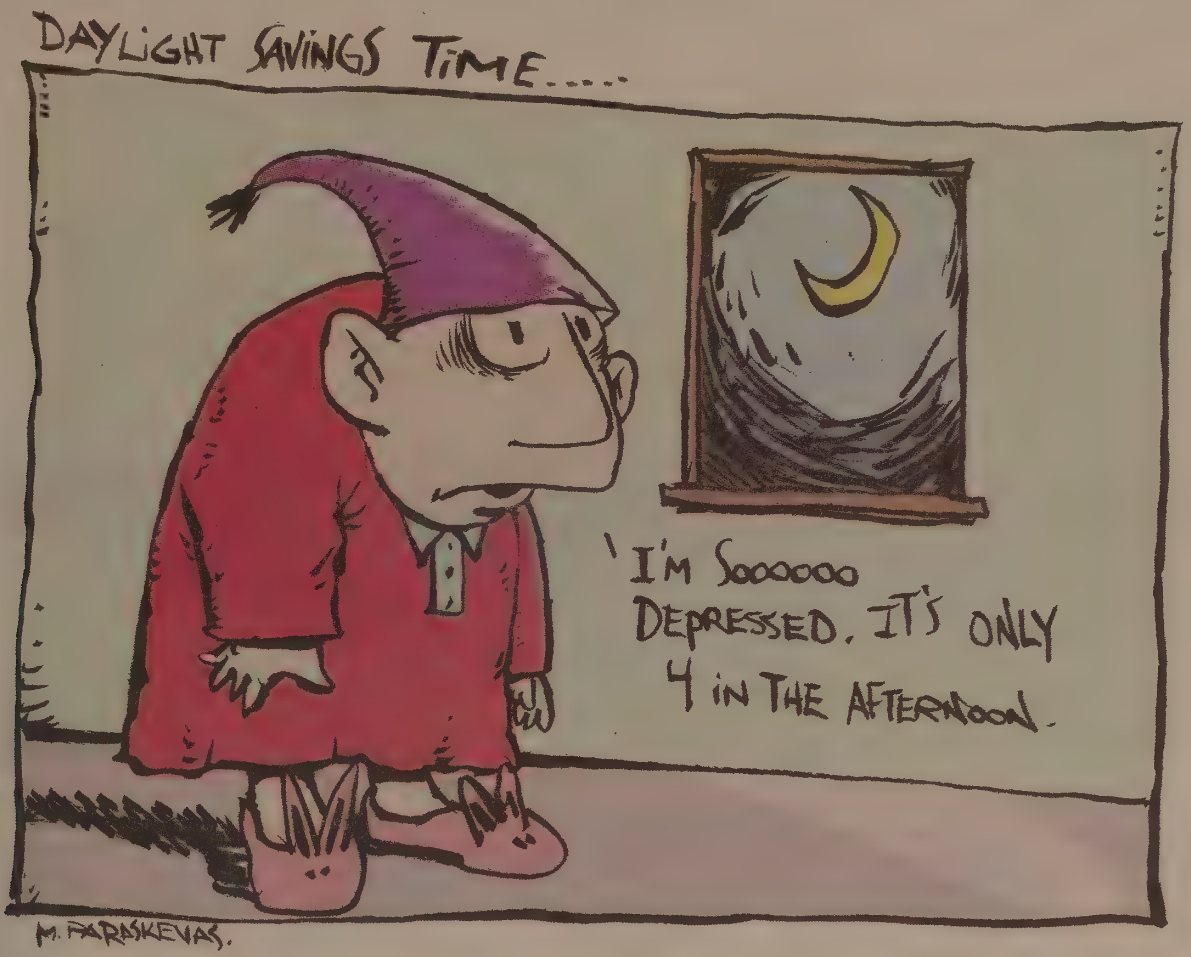
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Daylight Ends

The Extraordinary, True Story Of How They Dreamed Up This Stupid Daylight Savings Time

By Dan Rattiner

Daylight Savings Time comes to an end next week. Personally, and I've said this every fall, I think it is a cruel joke. The days are growing shorter, the sun has already begun setting about 5:30 in the afternoon heading for a bottom of 4:45 in December, and suddenly we decide to have it set even an hour earlier than that. This is nuts.

I have heard for years various theories about why we move from Eastern Standard Time to Daylight Savings Time and then back again. I've heard the farmers did it. I've heard FDR did it. I've heard it is to save the school children going to school in the morning in the dark. None of it is true. Daylight Savings Time was put in during World War I to save candlewax. It's a fascinating story.

> **By 1880 there were twenty-three local times in Indiana thirty-thirty in Wisconsin. The city of Buffalo... [had] seventy-two local times in 1881.**

To understand this, however, you have to know how they got Standard Time. Before 1880, the time, wherever you were, was announced on the four faces of a steeple clock over town hall. Nobody owned wrist watches. A few wealthy people had pocket watches. To set the steeple time, observations would be made on a sundial to determine exactly when the sun was overhead. That was noon. From Town Hall time, people would set pocket watches, railroad station clocks and factory clocks to match. So you could go from there.

People back then lived their days marking their time in hours. An hour to eat. Five hours to work. Eight hours to sleep. They managed. They stayed near home. They never went anywhere to speak of. How would they?

Well, the problem came about when people COULD travel long distances, which, beginning about 1870, they were able to do by train. Railroad tracks were branching out all over the country. And wherever they went, back then, the passengers of these trains had to readjust their pocket watches to whatever the local time at the railroad station said. Since noon is different by one minute every twelve miles, this meant that noon in Manhattan was 12:08 in Southampton, and it was 12:10 in Montauk. People were constantly re-setting their pocket watches. So were the railroad conductors.

Soon, of course, this was driving railroads crazy. By 1880 there were twenty-three local times in Indiana, thirty-eight in Wisconsin. The City of Buffalo was King, however. Trains coming into that railhead, on arrival, were operating on seventy-two different local times in 1881.

Because of this, the railroads decided that they would create a STANDARD time around the country, with only four time changes to coincide with the four hours difference between the Atlantic and the Pacific. In 1885, on a particular day in April advertised well in advance, Standard Time went into effect at all railroad stations, the signal to begin, and the advice to the railroad agents of what it was, sent out by Morse telegraph.

Not everybody liked Standard Time. And since the order to observe it wasn't coming from Washington DC, many states and towns decided to ignore it. The Mayor of Bangor, Maine, would not go along with a bill passed by that city's legislative body to adopt Standard Time.

"It is unconstitutional, being an attempt to change the immutable laws of God Almighty," the Mayor said as he signed the veto.

Clergymen joined in objecting to it, urging their flock to continue to set their timepieces by the local time. In Indiana, a newspaper called the *Indianapolis Sentinel* had this to say:

"The sun is no longer boss of the people. People,

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fifty-five million of them, must eat, sleep and work as well as travel by railroad time. It is a revolt, a rebellion. The sun will be requested to rise and set by railroad time. The planets must, in the future, make their circuits by such timetables as railroad magnates arrange. People will have to marry by railroad time, die by railroad time."

In other words, railroad time carried the day. And in 1918, Congress finally put their official stamp on it, passing the Standard Time Act sanctioning the four zone system for the final few holdouts.

It is in this context then, that, in 1917, as Congress began their debate about railroad time, America entered the First World War. Ten years earlier, an Englishman, William Willett, published a pamphlet suggesting that the civilized people of the world take fuller advantage of the daylight hours to do their work. The pamphlet, he said, had been inspired by his walking along a London street one afternoon to see shades drawn in a window even though the sun was shining brightly. His pamphlet was entitled "Waste of Daylight" and it was a best seller, first in Europe and then in America, and the subject of many a dinner conversation.

So it was when the First World War broke out in Europe in 1914, the British government, citing the pamphlet, put into effect for the first time, something they called Daylight Savings Time. It would preserve candlewax. And it would make people more productive for the war effort. In June of 1918, the United States put it into effect too — they were in the war by this time —and they kept it in effect until early 1919, well past the time that the war was over. They ended it, finally, after much public protest because of the confusion it was causing, in February of that year.

Frankly, I think it must have been a lovely winter, that year of 1918-1919. The sun in these parts would have set around five p.m. instead of four p.m. People could have come home from work still during daylight.

It would have been better, I think, if to allay the confusion, they had kept Daylight Savings Time and deep sixed Standard Time, but I guess unless the whole world did it, nobody could do it.

On the other hand, several states and numerous big cities here in the United States, notably New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, DID remain on Daylight Savings Time for the next twenty years. Then, in 1939, World War II started and the British went on DOUBLE Daylight Savings Time, and the rest of the world, including the United States, soon followed with SINGLE Daylight Savings Time, through all of World War II, winter and summer, until that war ended in 1945.

At this point, believe it or not, and this is a true account of this history, the Federal Government decreed that it would be up to the local governments around the country to decide whether they wanted to continue with Daylight Savings Time or not. This created a confusion not unlike that before 1880. And it was not uncommon for businesses and local governments to display TWO clocks at the same time, one giving Daylight Savings and one giving Standard Time. You went to work somewhere, you asked which time they were on.

(According to the book *The Mystery Of Time* by John Langone, which chronicles this remarkable history, the State of Connecticut had a law on its books from 1945 to 1965 making it a crime to display a clock showing anything other than Eastern Standard Time.)

Anyway, President Lyndon Johnson signed a bill into law in 1966 mandating that Daylight Savings Time begin in April and end in October, and this law was fine tuned by President Ronald Reagan in 1986 when he mandated 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in April to spring forward and 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October to fall back.

To paraphrase Winston Churchill, I would like to say that never in human history have so many worked so hard to cause so much confusion for so many and such little benefit for a few.

My vote is that we go on permanent Daylight Savings Time. Let's organize a protest. Meet me at noon. ●

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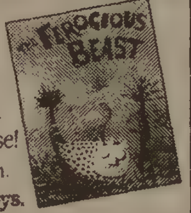

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Illegal

Bill And Hillary Violate Zoning And Laws To Run A Bed And Breakfast

By Dan Rattiner

The President and his wife are apparently operating an illegal bed and breakfast at the White House. I read about it in an article in one of the dailies last week where there was a list of several hundred people who stayed there, together with the amounts they paid to do so. The article followed the trail of the money they paid – it was eventually used to pay for TV commercials promoting Hillary's campaign for Senator – but was less interested in this than in the fact that this was an illegal hotel operation.

There are very strict laws controlling Bed and Breakfasts. And very stiff fines if you break them. Here in the Hamptons, for example, you have to apply for and get a Bed and Breakfast licence. And you can be rejected if you have an unsavory past. Next, you have to have a clean kitchen that would pass a health department inspection. You have to have a fully fixed up and attractive establishment, and then you have to show you have enough bedrooms and beds to put up the number of people you wish to accommodate. You have to have adequate parking spaces, show you have adequate liability insurance and have windows that open for escape during a fire and yet are locked down for security the rest of the time. Of course you have to have fire and smoke alarms. Also, sprinkler systems. It also has to be your primary residence. And in a residential zone.

At this point, the trail of the money parallels that of a good Mexican laundering scheme.

It is a tall order. And I'd bet the farm the Clintons don't have such a license.

Of course, I could be wrong. My guess is that if the Clintons were smart, which they are, they'd make the application in Hillary's name in order to get around the unsavory business about Bill. Also, Bill already has a full time job. He's supposed to be spending all his energies at it. He couldn't be running around checking there was enough toilet paper and stuff. Hillary, meanwhile, is an unemployed lawyer. If they got the license, they'd have gotten it through Hillary.

Still, I think they have no licence to operate a B&B because they've used a very underhanded way of taking in the money. Their clients have been called "guests." And as such they pay nothing. On the other hand, they make a "donation" to the Democratic Committee after they stay there, apparently living up to the verbal arrangements they made beforehand at which time they agreed that in exchange for the weekend at the White House, they would pay – and there are the amounts right there in print – anywhere from $3,000 to $250,000 to the Democratic Committee. Excuse me. They paid nothing to stay there. Then the Clintons gave nothing in return for them making this "donation." Two distinct transactions.

At this point, the trail of the money parallels that of a good Mexican laundering scheme. It goes from the Democratic Committee to a "Soft Money Fund" to a campaign manager, to an advertising agency and then to a network television station. The network station spends one minute broadcasting an advertisement saying what a very fine fellow Hillary is and what an excellent senator she would make and then they put the money in the bank.

Another reason I do not think the Clintons have a proper B&B license, is the fact that the Clintons do not have the right to make the licence application. The Clintons don't own the building. They don't even lease it. They get the use of it for four years as a perk from the true owners, which are you and me, the voters and taxpayers. Did you know about this arrangement? I didn't know about this arrangement.

Here in East Hampton, if I was the owner of a home which I had given an employee the use of for four years as a perk to sweeten his salary, and then I found out he was secretly and illegally running a Bed and Breakfast there, I'd fire him. Even if I didn't fire him, East Hampton Town would shut the place down.

On the other hand, the article I read describes an absolutely dazzling experience staying at the White House for a weekend. There is a swimming pool you can use. There are lawns and gardens to walk in. There's the Lincoln Bedroom to sleep in and a white glove service to attend to your every need, from dry cleaning to an extra bar of soap. There's also room service and, for breakfast, just about anything you want, cooked by a private chef and served on expensive china, antique silver and Waterford Crystal.

If the Clintons would like to invite me down there for the weekend, in exchange, I would agree not to publish this article about their little illegal B&B operation. ●

Boo

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times, this scared off a bat coven, sometimes not.

Mrs. Biscuit said go ahead, I can't stop you. And then she ran upstairs to her bedroom and locked the door behind her.

What happened next is gleaned from the extensive British military records that were kept during the Revolution. Four soldiers fired the lock off the barn door, then opened it, and inside were three armed patriots, standing completely still in the shadows, brandishing weapons. As the light flooded in, there was a high pitched fluttering sound, and then ten thousand black fluttering ribbons came down from the rafters, circled around, and came right at the Redcoats. The Redcoats fired several shots to no effect. Then they slammed the door and ran away.

Word went up to the general's office in Sag Harbor that three patriots with some new kind of weapon were occupying the interior of this barn. An entire division, 3,000 men, was then dispatched, arriving the next morning, October 30, to take up positions surrounding the Biscuit barn.

Shots were fired over the barn to let the patriots know the score. Then a Redcoat on horseback, bearing a white flag, was sent to the front door of the barn to demand the patriots' surrender. He would accompany them on a safe passage to the British brig.

The Redcoat knocked on the door, which, lacking a latch, swung open, revealing this great swirl of black ribbons which, seeing the single Redcoat, headed straight for him. The Redcoat fled, the entire division of soldiers screamed and fled, and the bats chased after them toward headquarters in Sag Harbor. About halfway there, the bats turned and headed back home to the barn.

Now a further report was filled out. The Patriots not only had a streaming ribbon of black swirling things chasing them, they also had flying witches and black cats, even some flying monkeys and pumpkins coming after them. There was no way they were going to get those three patriots out of that barn with that sort of enemy keeping them at bay.

At this point, the word got out throughout the East End that a group of bats had routed the Redcoats. Everyone, the old men and the children and the wives who had been left behind, thought this was hysterically funny. And so, that night and into the next day, all the residents of the Hamptons went out and decorated the landscape with pumpkins, scarecrows, witches on broomsticks and bats. Also cobwebs and spiders, which were placed in the graveyards.

The next night, October 31, they dressed up as goblins and ghosts and witches and went out to the five regional headquarters of the British, in East Hampton, Southampton, Riverhead, Southold and Westhampton Beach, and knocked on their doors and demanded what was taken from them be returned, or at least paid for. The children demanded candy. English toffee or Heath Bars. "Trick or treat," the children said.

And so that is how it all began. The next day, the British, gentlemen that they are and acknowledging they had been made fools of, went out to the farm of Mrs. Biscuit, and told her that for the duration of the war they would leave her alone. Mrs. Biscuit threw an iron frying pan at them. They offered her tea. Mrs. Biscuit dumped a pot of hot oatmeal out the second story window on them. She did not have much of a sense of humor.

One year from that date, with the British army in retreat around Richmond, Virginia, all the people throughout the colonies dressed up in these crazy costumes and went out to the local British headquarters trick or treating. The following year, with the British final surrender, the holiday was being celebrated around the world.

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A Mazing Adventures

Our North Fork Correspondent Is A Master At Running The Corn Mazes

By Pamela Gibson

My family and friends have often remarked on my Zen-like ability to always know "the way there," between any two distant points. I know just when to turn to find the concealed entrance ramp to the bridge, or which alley is a short cut to the desired passageway. As accomplished as I am at navigation, I can almost never remember where I have parked my car. I have to write myself a note almost every time I get out of my car for more than five minutes. I have wandered the parking lots and parking garages in my own neighborhood and around the world. Now I draw detailed maps, with arrows, noting cross streets, parking level colors and floors. It really can be more than embarrassing.

> **One local resident scientist... lost for over an hour, finally found his way out by analyzing his relationship to the power lines...**

So, faced with the prospect of an adventurous romp through the corn mazes on the North Fork, I thought I'd do some research.

A maze? A labyrinth? A puzzle? I might be in some trouble here.

Harbes Farm was the first to grow and open a corn maze four years ago on the North Fork, so I started at the beginning, their original maze on the north road in Laurel. According to Monica Harbes, this one acre maze takes about fifteen minutes to traverse, in spite of the sign at the entrance that says "Refund if lost and never seen again." Lots of gleeful small children racing through, giggling with delight, I ventured forth. It was easy! Just fifteen minutes! And while Greek Mythology claims that Theseus in the fifteenth century BC conquered the Cretan Labyrinth and had to kill an evil Minotaur, I am happy to report I encountered some very cute characters from the *Wizard of Oz*, in cut out form, great photo ops with cut out faces. This is the best maze for very young children. You really can't get lost for long although Monica Harbes told me about a local resident scientist, no names please, who was lost for over an hour, and finally found his way out by analyzing his relationship to the power lines near the adjacent road. He emerged deeply dysfunctional.

Buoyed with my great success, and feeling smug, I proceeded to the next adventure, The Harbes New Corn Maze, on the main road in Jamesport. It covers five acres, and this time, I spoke with Ed Harbes, Monica's husband. He explained that he plants the entire field with a specially chosen field corn, know to have thick, sturdy, and tall stalks. The design is created by Ed, on site, it is entirely in his head, and he does not draw it in advance, nor does he plant it with the maze aisles in place.

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He cuts out the design.

It is certainly worth pointing out that the Harbes farm on the North Road and this Main Road site are meticulously maintained, there is not a candy wrapper or soda can to be found, and the places were packed with families having a wonderful time, sampling Harbes famous roasted corn, lemonade and farm stand treats. Ed assured me that this should take about fifteen minutes. I entered the maze.

The word "Clue" comes from a supposed recommendation to solve with a "clewe of twine" or "ball of string." I should have dropped candy corn. As I remembered that Shakespeare referred often to Labyrinths, Act II, Scene 2, *Midsummer Night's Dream*:

"...and the maz'd world, by their increase, now knows not which is which."

I did experience that feeling of near panic, a careening out of control, as I considered whether to yell for help or try to find my way back to the beginning. My teenage son was with me, and there was no way I was going to give up, so I began to draw the layout on my note pad, and quickly lost track. I counted turns from more *Wizard of Oz* character landmarks, tried to watch others who looked more confident, and tried not to look like I was hyperventilating as I noticed my son beginning to enjoy the moment, with a barely concealed smirk.

It took me over an hour. There were certainly plenty of people just marching through the course, and I am happy to say others looking as confused as me. You just have to try it to find out where you fall in the range of competency. Sorry to say, I was on the low end of the scale. There are Harbes employees that walk through every now and then, so you can't die of starvation or be eaten by wolves, if you care to admit defeat. I'd rather die.

On to the Wickham Family Farm in Cutchogue, on the Main Road. This is the third year they have offered a corn maze. And what a maze? In fact, Amazing! On seven acres, the field is fully planted and then further planted at forty degrees to the first planting, so that you can't look down the rows, for hints of what is to come. They also use a special sturdy field corn, for thickness and longevity. The Wickham Farm corn maze is accessed by a hay-ride through the beautiful orchard, so plan on an extra ten minutes each way. Prudence Heston, a Wickham family member, first draws the design, then her brother, a computer wiz, transfers the design to a computer grid, and her husband then cuts the design according to the scaled plan. The name "Wickham" is spelled out in the maze, a tidbit of knowledge that had no bearing on my success, as I tried to follow the letters through the design. Once again, I was told fifteen minutes. Sure!

There are puzzle mazes, like corn mazes, built for amusement, with one true path out, and magical mazes, more a religious or moral experience, with many paths out, choices to be made, reflecting your inner being and leading to a renewal of life. This is going to be an experience. I approached the maze while inventorying my sketchy knowledge of Chaos Theory, and the Theory of Everything. I am sure there is a connection. Maybe I am over-thinking this and starting to panic.

I entered the maze, with great apprehension.

I can only say, if you yell they will come and get you, and if you don't come out in two hours, they will look for you. You can also follow someone else, who looks confident. I made my way back to the entrance, it was sort of getting dark, and they close in an hour at 5 p.m., and are closed on Sundays, so I was concerned about being there for days. Remember the maze in the movie *The Shining*?

I know, I could have been there three, as my son pointed out, but will just tackle this one another day, starting early in the morning, armed with a ball of string.

Incidentally, for the first time, this Halloween, the Wickham Maze will be open on the thirty first for one night only, for those that are really up to the challenge. This is a "Bring Your Own Flashlight" event, and a terrific alternative for older kids, and adults that are really too old for "trick or treat." I am sure that the completion of this maze, especially at night, would result in one of life's great feelings of accomplishment. Or just stop by any Saturday this fall and go for it. You might even find me in there some where. I'll be the one trying to look nonchalant. •

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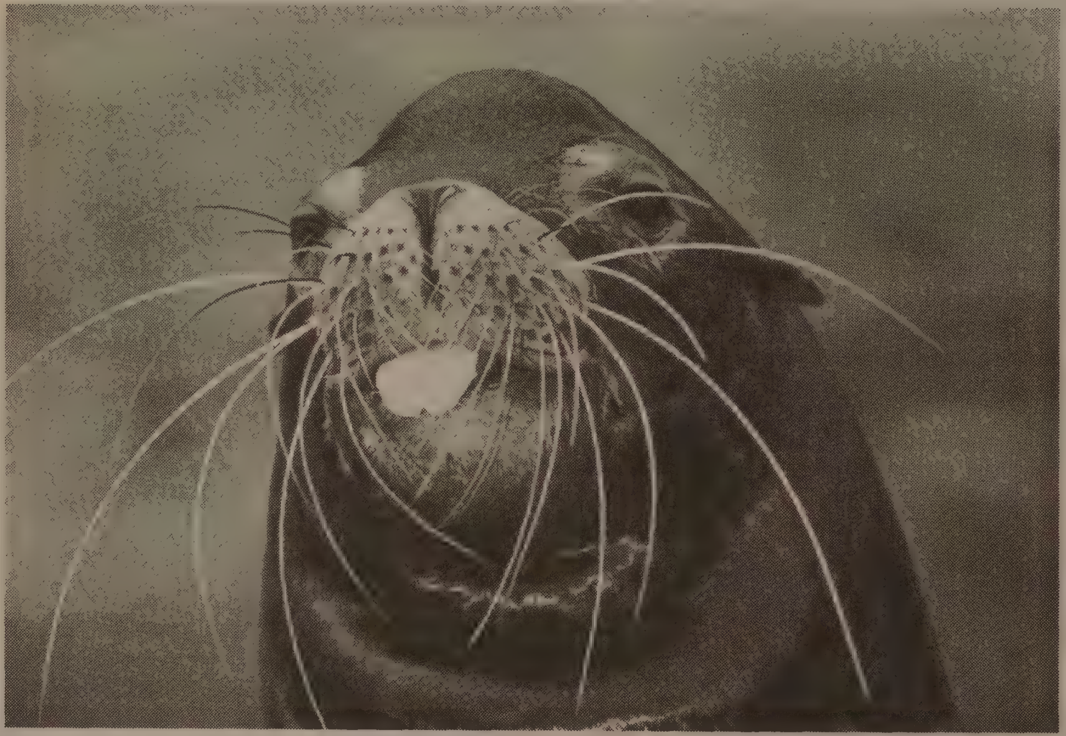

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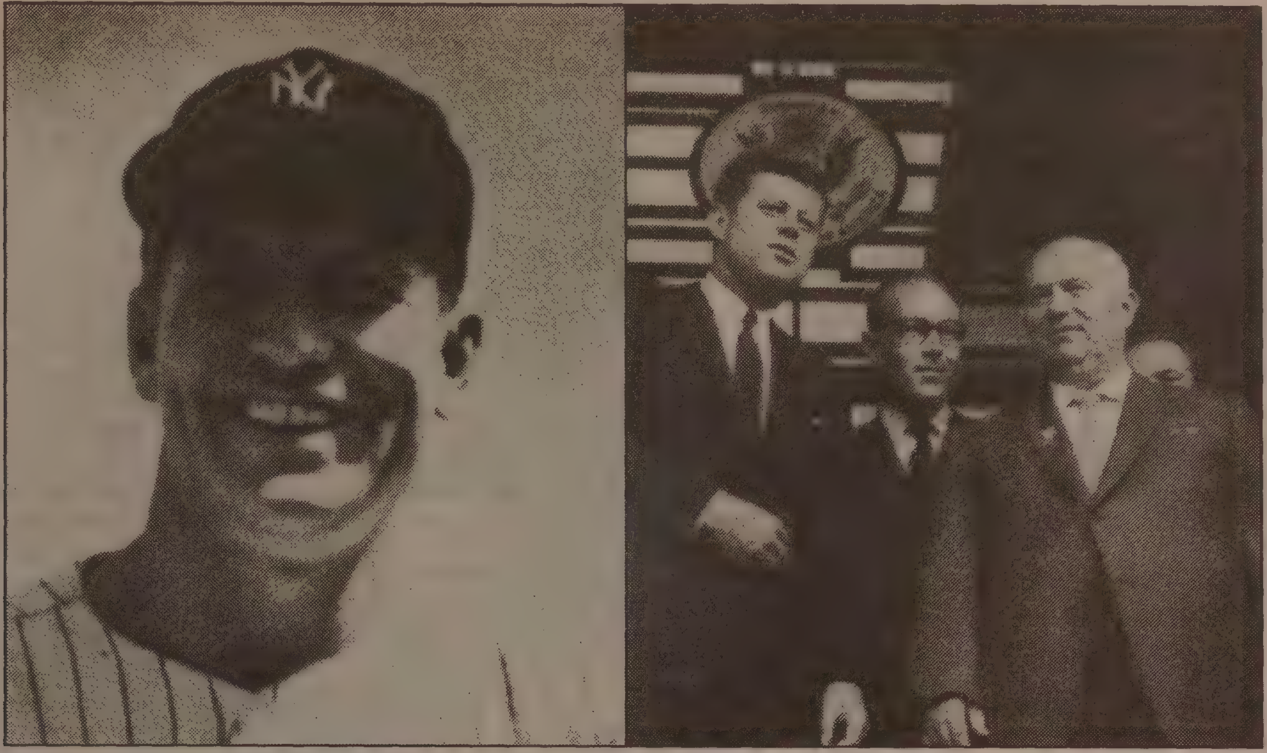

The Yankees' Mickey Mantle along with President Kennedy and USSR Premier Kruschchev prominent figures in October, 1962

The End Of The World World Series

A Memoir Of A Bi-Coastal Series And, Almost, The End Of The World

By Jerry Cimisi

With the Subway Series 2000 gripping New York in a happy frenzy, it's hard to write of anything but baseball this week. And it's hard not to think of World Series past, four to seven game dramas that for many of us take on a larger meaning than the figures in a box score now tucked away in the record books.

As a lifelong Yankee fan I have my own special World Series memories: Reggie Jackson's three home runs (each on the first pitch) in the 1978 sixth game clincher against the Dodgers (two decades gone out of Brooklyn); Mickey Mantle's game winning homer in the bottom of the ninth in the third game of the '64 Fall Classic, which the Yankees eventually lost to the Cardinals in seven games; Sandy Koufax's painful mastery of the Yankees in 1963, when the Dodgers, not all that removed from their Brooklyn years, swept the great Yankees and Sandy won two games of the four….

> **...my friends and I suffered through the hell of possible annihilation within the saving graces of our games.**

But the Series I often think of each October is the 1962 Series, when another former New York team recently removed from these parts, the Giants, played the Yankees right down to the last out of the seventh game – and would have won it had Willie McCovey's wicked line drive with men on second and third gone just to the right or left of secondbaseman Bobby Richardson.

Because right after that Series the world was presented with the very possibility of so long feared: nuclear holocaust; in fact there was a long week during which every day it was on the brink, and the eleven year old boy I was in Queens suffered through the possibility of the apocalypse by… playing baseball.

I'm referring, of course, to the Cuban Missile Crisis of October, 1962, the week when President John F. Kennedy interrupted reruns of *The Three Stooges* and related entertainment in the evening to announce the atomic missile buildup that "Chairman Kruschchev" had initiated in Cuba, right in the underbelly of our hemisphere.

It was the week at the end of October when, in words of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, "we were eyeball to eyeball, and the other fellow blinked."

I should say the obvious right here: the '62 Series preceded the Cuban Missile Crisis. But the Series and the crisis and the stickball games we played on the street the latter part of October are linked in a progression and a layering both logical and fantasical.

In those days, of course, the World Series didn't start so late in October, and seventh games did not carry over to nearly Halloween. There was no division series, no league champsionship series. There were two leagues which had each just expanded from the eight teams of the past sixty years to ten teams. The team that came in first place in the American League played the team that topped the National League. Playoffs, when two teams tied for first were rare, and the true baseball fan could name them: the famous '51 playoff between the Dodgers and the Giants with Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard Round the World"; the '48 playoff between the Red Sox and Indians…

In fact, 1962 provided a rematch of sorts between those old New York rivals, the Dodgers and Gaints, now of Los Angeles and San Francisco. And there was an echo of the '51 race in '62. In '51 the Giants had trailed the Dodgers by a whopping thirteen and one half games in mid August, but finished in a tie with the Bums of Brooklyn on the last day of the season. Then the Giants beat the Dodgers in a two out of three playoff, with Bobby Thomson's homer in the bottom of the ninth providing the ultimate come from behind victory. In 1962, the Dodgers were ahead four games with one week to go – and once again the Dodgers didn't play so well and the Giants did, and the season ended in a tie. The Giants took that momentum into the playoffs and beat the Dodgers two games to one once more. The Dodgers would have to wait until next year to get into the Series.

The 1962 World Series opened October 4. (Think of that: October 4. Nowadays the regular season has just ended around then.) Rain delays would contribute to a four day gap between games five and six. The seventh and deciding game was played on October 16 – a very late ending for the Series in those days. (The four game sweep of the Dodgers over the Yankees in '63 ended on October 6.)

That Series was a back and forth battle. The Yankees won the first, third, fifth and seventh games, the Giants the second, fourth and sixth. Whitey Ford won his record tenth (and last) World Series game in the opener. He also extended and ended his World Series record for most scoreless innings pitched, 33. Ralph Terry, who had won 23 games during season, lost a 2-0 pitcher's duel in the second game, but came back to win the fifth game and the seventh,

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and was the most valuable player of the Series. That last game was a superb and tense 1-0 pitchers duel and, as mentioned, ended with the winning runs in scoring position and Willie McCovey's hot line drive being snared by Bobby Richardson.

If mid-October offered its cooler and shortening days, my peers in Rosedale, Queens for some reason kept our own baseball season going with stickball games on my friend Peter's block. This section of Queens was the last to be built up. Rosedale, in contrast to its flowery name, was filled in swampland. Looking southward down the end of Peter's block, you could see the flat span of the swamp land (which we called "the weeds" for its copious phragmites) that had to be left as a buffer zone between Rosedale and Idlewild – inevitably to be named JFK – International Airport. Growing up in Rosedale, you got used to the air traffic above. You could read the writing on the planes as they passed overhead and sometimes we'd wave to the small dark portals that dotted the length of the aircraft, imagining the passengers could note the attentions of the puny figures below. That October, playing in the bright air that could raise an uneasy sweat, we paused in our games and watched jets take off and land, our ears long used to the thundering of these great machines.

We played those games without pitching. You'd stand at the plate – the manhole cover – toss the Spalding up in front of you or bounce it on the dark street, and then wham the small, pink sphere with the bat. Concordant with the memory of the ascendant ball is the memory – like something deeply sensual, bound in time and inerasable – of the clatter of the skinny stickball bat as it hit the dark street and the batter fled toward first.

That late October would prove to be a time of distance. The first East Coast-West Coast World Series, with the afternoon games in San Francisco starting at the end of the afternoon in New York (there were no night games in the Series then), a distance further magnified by the fact that many of the Giants, such as the great Willie Mays, had played in New York. It was the first time the Yankees were playing either of the transplanted Giants or Dodgers in the Series since their dual defection from New York after the 1957 season. It was as if the Yankees had played someone who should have been a nearby foe but instead was a distant competitor. The far sweep the swamplands leading southward to the roaring planes of the airport seemed a part of this vast, continental separation.

And the distance of the Soviet missiles in Cuba. On Monday, October 22, we came home from our games of stickball and President Kennedy was somber on the blue-greyness of the TV.

"Good evening, my fellow citizens... Within the past week unmistakable evidence has established the fact that a series of offensive missile sites is now in preparation on that imprisoned island. The purposes of those bases can be none other to provide a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere."

On the very day, six days earlier, when Bobby Richardson had snared McCovey's line drive to send the Yankees home world champs again, Kennedy had been presented with evidence of at least sixteen missiles sites in Cuba, "...capable off striking most of the major cities of the Western hemisphere, ranging as far north as Hudson Bay, Canada..."

Kennedy was calmly firm: "...deliberate defiance of... the Charter of the United Nations and my own public warnings to the Soviets..."

I was a child of the Cold War age, irrevocably reared in the possibilities of nuclear annihilation. I read science fiction voraciously. And perhaps those stories of a post-apoclypse world had a sort of vicarious attraction for me, with the folly of men having been fully exposed and the surviviors faced with what is only most essential in life.

I knew that this was the closest the United States and Russia had yet come to a nuclear exchange; and I knew if that exchange occurred the Soviets would surely bomb the airport. And I knew that light travelled faster than sound. Throughout that week I continually looked out my bedroom window that faced the airport, expecting to see the mushroom cloud before I heard it. The adults talked encouragingly to their offspring, but certainly my friend Peter and I knew things were serious indeed.

The next day we gathered again for stickball, a few of us remarking about the possibility of the bomb with a fake excitement that could not mask a very real dread. And then we played ball. And went home to the ominous news, went to bed with our various dreams and come back the next day after school to play ball again. As the Spalding flew into the October air the "quarantine" of American ships was placed around Cuba and our ambassador

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Theo Westenberger *Celebrity Portraitist*

By Joan Zandell

There is a photo image of Steve Martin in motion: he is wearing a beige linen suit and straw hat, his sunglasses are dangling precariously out of his left breast pocket, his shoes are shined and he is carrying a bouquet of flowers in his right hand. Oh, did I mention he is walking off a diving board fully clothed into a swimming pool? The photo captures a little of Steve Martin's wacky sense of humor and love of sight gags while simultaneously leaving the unmistakable imprint of photographer Theo Westenberger.

Of course, the first question everyone asks is did he really walk into the swimming pool fully clothed and was it a one-take shot? Well, yes and no. The swimming pool was in reality a backdrop of a swimming pool, hung in her studio. The diving board on the other hand, was very real and approximately six inches off the ground. He did step off the diving board, but not into the pool. "Illusion," says Westenberger, "is a beautiful thing."

Part time resident of Southampton, Westerberger has been long known as a Celebrity Portraitist. She has photographed Princess Diana and Prince Charles, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jennifer Aniston, Matt Dillon, Emma Thompson, Leslie Nielsen, Sinead O'Connor, Ron Howard and General Norman Schwarzkopf, to name just a few.

How does one become a photo portraitist to the stars?

Westenberger began her photographic career as a photojournalist for *Life* magazine where she would cozy up to her subjects for three to four weeks before shooting. That was the old school style originated for *Life* magazine by Eugene Smith back in the '50s and was known as a "photo essay." Not unlike Smith, Westenberger would live with her subjects for weeks, even months at a time, establishing trust and rapport and experiencing total involvement with her subject. The resulting images tell a story. Photojournalism's most affecting images have been created that way.

Among her subjects Westenberger was sent out to cover the Astronaut Training Program. She threw herself right into things. She floated weightless in the KC 130 – affectionately known as the vomit comet – a simulated space capsule, where after six parabolas she became violently ill for hours. "What could be more memorable than flying?" asks Westenberger.

She was sent to photograph wrestlers and their fans across the U.S. Among the most memorable shots on that tour was Hulk Hogan posed with the members of the Kansas City Ballet.

Twice, an obvious glutton for punishment, Westenberger went on the road with the rock group Van Halen. She describes the group as "dynamic, fun and David Lee Roth is of course, the ultimate showman! I even liked their music after a while."

Two years ago, Westenberger went to Carnevale in Venice on her own taking as much time as she needed to get to know her subject. She brought the results to the editor at *National Geographic Traveler*, where they found her fine arts approach refreshingly creative, and so different that they hired her to go back and photograph the "Venice Masquerade" assignment. Says Westenberger of the participants, "The people who attend the Carnevale sometimes take up to a year to make their costumes. The point of the celebration is to be someone else from another century for ten days. And for those ten days to attend masked balls as if they were living in the 17th Century." Her images are transporting, filled with the mystery of Venice and the magic of 17th Century costumes. Wearing a period costume herself, she traveled along the city's canals in order to avoid the crowds, her plumed hat pointing the way. She recalls in an article in *Studio Photography and Design*, " It was the day of the regatta. To capture the reception, we raced around by gondola to get a vantage point that would put us ahead of the boats. Later, back on land, we headed for the hotel room, overlooking the grand canal, to get the perfect spot for covering the race: the boats coming towards us." What resulted was a surreal image of colors and light that captured the essence of the race.

Westenberger's approach to celebrity photographs is very much the same. She understands that the image tells a story just as the photo essay does, only it does so in a more economical way. General Norman Schwarzkopf is photographed wearing shorts and a shirt that is made up of Stars and Stripes. He is sitting on a child's bed, which is covered in an all American patchwork coverlet of red, white and blue. On his lap he balances two teddy bears. One is wearing an army flack jacket and a hat, the other sits vulnerably beside Schwarzkopf's bare leg. Says Westerberg; "He is sitting in his guest bedroom. Every object in that room is a gift that has been made by and sent by his fans. I chose to photograph him there because he is such a Teddy Bear himself."

One of her most striking images is a photo after a painting, "Odalisque" by Ingres. Not only is the model a perfect body type for a painting by Ingres, but from the luminosity of her skin, to the sensuality of the folds in the fabrics and the furs, you are taken aback. Is it the painting, or is she real? Actually, she is Emme, a size sixteen model, and down to the cord hanging in the corner of the frame, she is "The Odalsique" by Ingres.

This year the Giraffics Gallery has a large show of Westenberger's Venice work in conjunction with the film festival and displays some of her favorite images. Her show runs through the end of October. If there is a romantic, mysterious or funny bone in your body, I highly recommend that you not miss it. ●

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to the UN, Adlai Stevenson, told his Russian counterpart he was prepared to wait for an explanation to the Soviet missile buildup "until Hell freezes over," my friends and I suffered through the hell of possible annihilation within the saving graces of our games. We wound up playing our own World Series, something I might now call The End of the World World Series, our own Fall Classic that was almost completed, interupted in its final game by the news that weekend that Russia was pulling out.

On the grey-blue of the TV was the face of Kennedy looking tired and infinitely relieved. "I welcome Chairman Kruschchev's statesmanlike decision to stop building bases in Cuba...."

So each October, looking up at that special blueness the month's cooler skies bring, seeing aerial views on TV of packed stadiums hosting a World Series game, I visualize again the broad stretch of Peter's block, the brown and green phragmites, the planes that left and arrived as if using the last days of normal passage that might be allowed before Armageddeon, and most of all the matrix and actions of those stickball contests, when we used baseball as a protection against the ultimate fear.

Baseball is not just a game. ●

elaine k.g. benson, her daughter's column

For as long as I can remember I've been a little obsessed with clothing and textiles in general. Instead of going to a liberal arts college I attended The Fashion Institute of Technology. I opened a boutique in Bridgehampton in 1974 when I was nineteen years old. I worked in a sweatshop in NYC as a teenager. We were making clothing out of spandex for rock groups and some of the stars of Warhol's movies. The punk-rock movement was just starting. The NY Dolls and the Miamis were our best clients.

The boutique in Bridgehampton included "antique clothing and oriental imports." At one time or another we sold almost everything. There were vintage kimonos and Afghani rugs, sportswear, sweats, bathing suits, new garments made from antique scarves and patchwork quilts, Chinese shoes, Japanese paper wallets and tons of other things. We closed in 1986.

Because of my obsession, I was especially excited to receive an invitation from Robert Wilson and the Byrd Hoffman foundation to a preview of the opening of the Armani exhibition at the Guggenheim Museum.

The preview took place on Thursday, October 19 from nine to midnight. I went in to the city for the event. Even before entering the museum I was aware I was in the right place. I ran into my friend Peter Olsen from East Hampton on his way out of the Museum. He told me not to miss the Hollywood room. He also said "Bob" (Robert Wilson) was inside and elated. The installation was designed by Robert.

Robert Wilson has just completed a project in Zurich. He was concerned that he wouldn't have time to do the job for Armani at the Guggenheim. He told me on Thursday that he was leaving for Copenhagen on Friday to work on a project with Tom Waits. We only had a few minutes to talk but even in that short time his excitement was apparent. He was thrilled to be in New York and happy with the end result at the Guggenheim. He said the installation was controversial. He was very happy to have fulfilled Armani's desire for him to design the installation. They've been friends for a long time. The exhibition is a retrospective of thirty-five years of Armani's designs.

The Guggenheim Museum is a work of art on its own. This Frank Lloyd Wright design is controversial. It can be distracting. I'm told the recent Naim June Paik show made excellent use of the space. You could look off the balconies at an installation in the lobby that had many video monitors designed to be seen from above. There was a patchwork like effect. People tell me it was fabulous. The installation was tailored to the space. I felt that the African art exhibit was also wonderful in the unusual space created by Wright's architecture. I have heard a lot of criticism of the space as it relates to paintings. I think the space lends itself to showing three-dimensional work.

Robert Wilson approached this installation in a unique way. He created a semi-translucent veil that follows the contour of the entire spiral of the Museum. There is a gossamer effect that is very beautiful. I have heard people complain of vertigo in the Museum. If nothing more, the balconies can be distracting. The Wilson treatment keeps your eyes on the work at hand. It minimizes the distractions and makes great use of the space at the same time.

When we arrived at the Museum, we decided to head all the way to the top and work our way down. It was hard not to stop and look at the work but we managed to make our way to a wonderfully colorful room with some photos of Armani's work by some of the best photographers in the world. The acoustics were best in this area and it was clear that the music was carefully considered. An interesting bit of sitar music caught my attention. The music was an eclectic mix carefully selected by Michael Galasso and Robert Wilson. Robert leaves no stone unturned. His attention to detail is extraordinary. He studied architecture and uses his education in his theatrical work. He combines sound, texture, movement, color, and creativity in everything he does. When I met him, I had the feeling of being in the presence of a Master. I have not changed my opinion.

After a while, we made our way down the spiral. It was a little dream like. I wanted to wear many of the more outrageous garments. I didn't want to be arrested but I did want to bring a few things home with me. Armani has always been one of my favorite designers. Our only criticism was that clothing is designed for movement. I would have liked to see the work on live mannequins. Impractical, I admit! I was also a little disappointed by the clothing worn by the attendant crowd. I understand Wednesday's preview benefit brought out the Hollywood crowd in force. The crowd was full of moving breathing Armani clad guests. I would have liked to see that but don't think it could have topped the enjoyment I felt on Thursday. If you have any interest in the history of fashion, good design, or Robert Wilson this show is a must see.

–Kimberly Goff

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The Sheltered Islander

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OBSERVATIONS OF A NEW ISLANDER # 129
WHERE'S WALDO?

Like most single moms I frequently have the experience that there's just too much month at the end of the money. I trim everywhere I can with a few exceptions. The kids always get their winter coats from L.L. Bean and their winter boots from Cabelo's.

Cabelo's is a hunters catalog from Canada. Usually I skim the catalog to the boots section, but this time, I actually took a look at the whole book. They have everything you need to kill anything you want. I saw a special hand truck for carting deer corpses to the truck. Well, makes sense I guess, don't wanna drag the bloody thing through the woods. The knives and saws for skinning and dismemberment looked pretty handy. I thought about getting some of those tools and hanging them around the kitchen, just for effect... might make annoying people or rebellious children think before they speak.

Cabelo's has a great selection of snow boots including some for kids rated to 60 degrees below zero. Personally I let my kids inside once it hits 20 below or they've frozen into solid sculptures in the front yard, whichever comes first.

There's board games for kids called "Opening Day" and another called "Buck Fever." Great names for bordellos, odd names for kids games though. Well, I guess it's important to desensitize kids to killing things early. I know these games aren't worse than cartoon violence, but somehow, it's just icky.

There's a Norman Rockwell like picture on page 51 of a grandpa kneeling next to his eight year old grandson who is proudly holding his "Monte Carlo Toy Shotgun" that loads realistic shells with caps. I don't know about anyone else, but I think a toddler with a wooden spoon is armed and dangerous. I can't imagine teaching an eight year old "arms as recreation." There's plastic skinning knives for fun too. Maybe 'skin the cat' was more than an expression, maybe it was a popular frontier game, too!

But what really caught my eye was the line of family wear available in different choices of camouflage fabrics. The camouflage is excellent. When you look at the pictures, you can't find the men until you see rifles and backtrack from there.

They have camouflage jackets for hunting dogs. I wouldn't be happy about this if I were a hunting dog... think of it... spending the day in the woods with men with rifles and YOU can be easily mistaken as game moving in the brush. But then, I'm probably imagining things. A man would have to be drunk to make a mistake and shoot his dog. I'm sure there's no drinking going on in those woods.

Cabelo's has a line of camouflage nightgowns for women. Now this actually makes sense to me. If you're out in the woods with your hunter husband and you left you're birth control at home,

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Saturday, November 11th – *The Brothers McMullen*
In this Long Island, romantic comedy, three brothers try to reconcile their lives after their father's death. Mom goes off with her boy friend and the boys cope with relationships. Local boy, Edward Burns, makes good writing, directing and starring in this award winning movie.

Saturday, November 18th – *Love Walked In*
A hot neo-noir thriller singed with romance. Denis Leary, Aitana Sanchez-Gijon and Terence Stamp star in a three-way twist of conspiracy, seduction and blackmail.

Saturday, November 25th – *Sweet Liberty*
Written and directed by Alan Alda who also stars with the redoubtable Michael Caine who rollicks through this likeable comedic film. Other stars include photogenic Sag Harbor and its jolly inhabitants. They light up an already lighter-than-air story of making of a historical movie... Hollywood style!

Saturday, December 2nd – *Love And Death On Long Island*
A renowned British author, portrayed by John Hurt, is drawn out of his hermit-like life by accidentally seeing Jason Priestley and is totally smitten. His encounter and obsession take him to Patchogue and the Hamptons, filling our backyards with heart breaking humor.

Saturday, December 9th – *For Love Or Money*
Michael J. Fox is the concierge of a fancy New York hotel with enough chutzpah, ambition and goodness to make a million. When it comes to love, see him storm Southampton beach society by helicopter.

Saturday, December 16th – *Whispers In The Dark*
Murders more than wicked! They are rife with psychopathia sexualis, bondage, sadism and explicit nudity and are all strung out with chills and thrills. The kinky doings include (would you believe?) nice Alan Alda and his extra nice town, Water Mill.

Saturday, December 23rd – *She-Devil*
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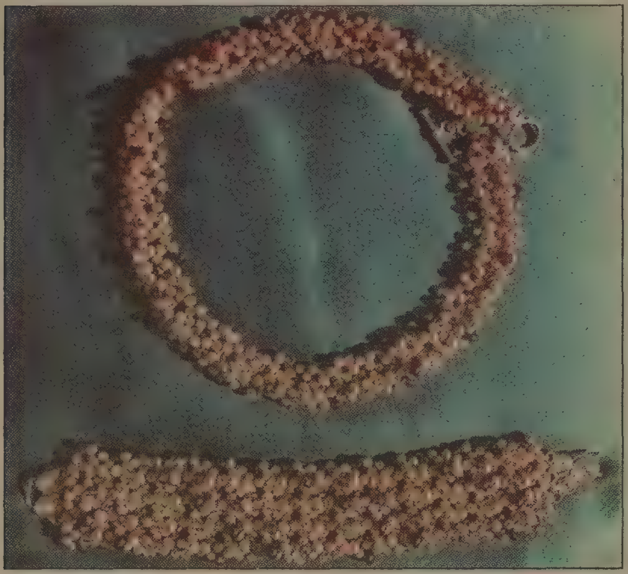

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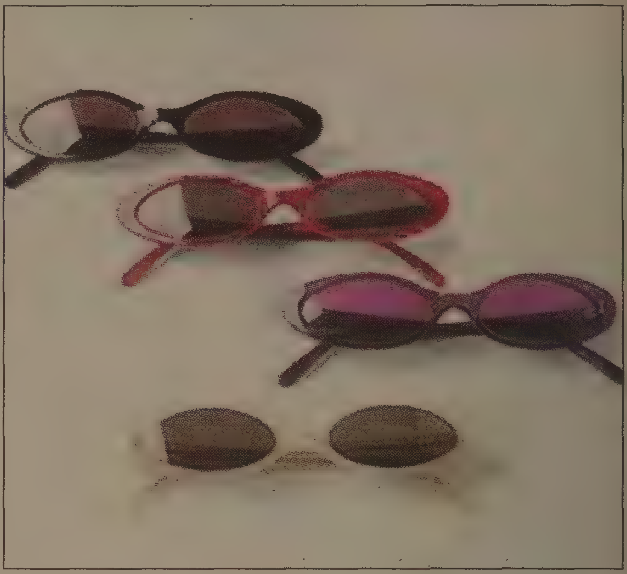

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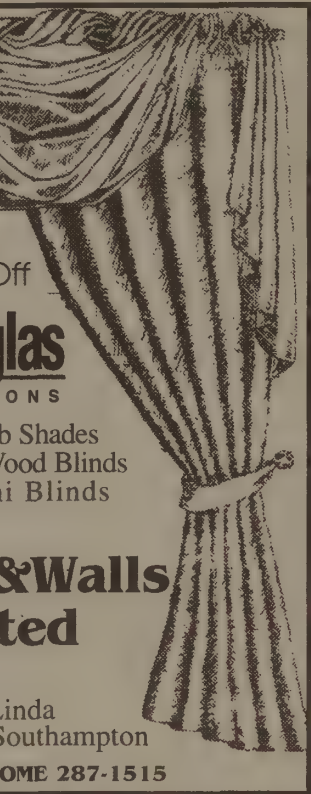
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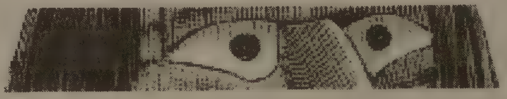

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Heading the *New York Times* best seller book list, children's division this week, much to their surprise, is the first of a series of children's books by Sag Harbor's **Tony Walton** in real life a set designer, **Emma Walton**, his daughter and one of the partners in Bay Street and **Julie Andrews**, who needs no introduction. "And we haven't placed a single ad or had any sort of announcement so far," said Tony. More to come.

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Among the six panel members at the Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcastings Media Day last Thursday were **Dan Rattiner** editor of *Dan's Papers* and **Helen S. Rattray**, editor of the East Hampton Star. The topic? Columns, editorials and letters to the editor.

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Like blind men describing an elephant, a group of German traveler writers visited the Hamptons last Wednesday, visiting the Palmer and Macari Vineyards on the North Fork, the Peconic Bay Winery also on the North Fork, downtown Southampton for a walking Tour, lunch at the Southampton Public House and a walking tour of Sag Harbor with a stop at the Inn at Baron's Cove. Wonder what they made of the place?

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Barbara and **Melvyn Weiss** will receive the Commitment to Justice Award presented by B'nai B'rith International at the St. Regis this Monday. Presenting the award will be **Steve Farbman** of News Communications and **Barry F. Schwartz** of McAndrews and Forbes Holdings, Inc.

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As her senior project, **Kendra Stanchfield** at the Ross School in East Hampton has developed a special mentor program called FriendSHIP, which stands for Students of the Hamptons Interactive Program. Ms. Stanchfield, along with several Ross students and teachers are holding classes at the Ross School Wellness Center every Sunday partnering with children with disabilities at the Child Development Center. Kendra has partnered with eleven year old **John Zimmerman**, son of CDCH director **Dawn Zimmerman**. John is affected with autism.

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Nicole Lauren Lomitola of Montauk and granddaughter of **Angelo Monte Sr.**, Senior Vice-President of Gurney's Inn, Montauk was recently selected to participate in National's 2000 Miss Jr. Teen Long Island pageant competition that will take place on Saturday, November 4. Nicole will be competing for her share of over $20,000 in scholarships, prizes and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants. Personality is the number one aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition. Good luck, Nicole!

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Sheltered

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put on the camouflage nightie and hide in the woods! He'll give up looking for you after he tries the third knothole. Or, if you've married to a Greenpeacer who really loves trees, you can look like an oak, or a maple, or a really fine ash.

Shelter Island will open its hunting day soon and because of our huge herd, estimated at over 500, there will be high, or maybe no limits on blastin' Bambi this year. Good thing Cabelo's has a complete line of camouflage clothing for kids six months and up. Well, somebody was really thinkin' here... Kids in camouflage playing in the woods. Maybe we can just stick a little red dot on the back of their heads while we're at it.

Whenever I'm in the woods with my kids during hunting season, I always like to dress them so I can't see them. None of that flourescent orange for my little darlings, no sir, blend into the scenery, that's my motto.

I can picture a mother with a camouflaged toddler in the camp. "Where's the baby?" can go to a whole new level.

"George, where's Waldo?"

"He's in the car seat It's gettin' dark, now let's go. I gotta git back."

"That ain't Waldo, George, you put a shub in the carseat, now whar's the baby?"

"Oh hell woman, I don't know, where'd ya see him last?"

"Well that's jist the problem now ain't it? I ain't seen him since I put him down next to the campfire this morning."

"Well, dammit, lets go find him. What's he wearing?"

"He's in a one piece jumpsuit, I thank it's the Early Autumn pattern."

"Did you call Billy Bob and Jimmy Joe from the next camp? Maybe he's playing with them kids."

"Thelma said she ain't seen her two since she got here. But I dunno why she can't find Jimmy Joe, he's in the Late Spring set." •

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Kat's Eye

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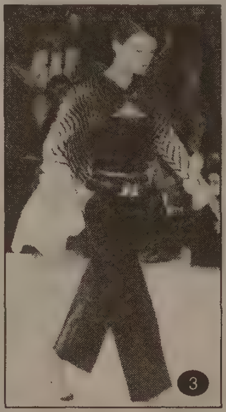
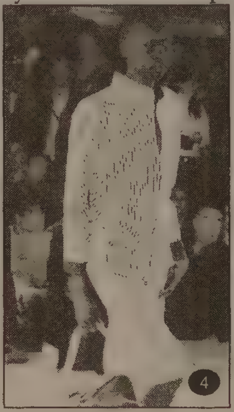
This Just in

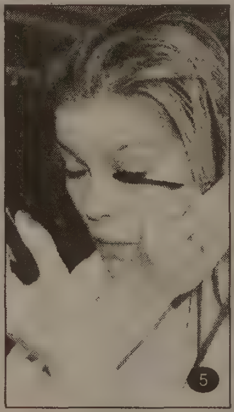
I have just returned from the Paris Spring 2001 Collections and from clearing customs straight to the computer. Here is the skinny on Fashion 2001:

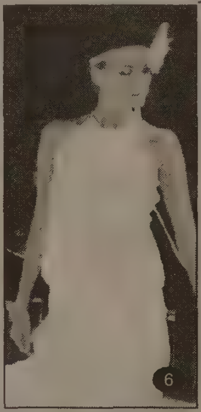
- The 1980's fluorescent colors are back…think Lagerfeld meets Fiorucci, with gladiator sandals. Maybe you wear them and you'll attract Russell Crowe. At Louis Vuitton hot pink and neon green V-neck sweaters. At a Wataanabe illuminated squares of fabric.
- Mixture of hard and soft, masculine and feminine, Guns and Roses at Vuitton. A feminine thing worn with boyfriend's jacket.
- Military survivor chic, vintage denim bomber jacket.
- Accessories are back…studded belts, grometted chunky hardware, oversized pearls
- Short jackets
- Leather
- In the beauty sector: short hair off the face, dark smoke eyes, little lipstick…It's Sarah Jessica Parker meets Survivor's Richard Hatch.

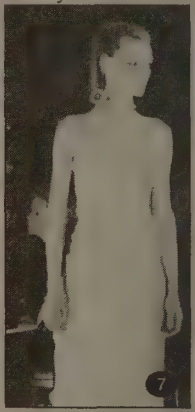
As usual, the front row got as much attention as the runways. Star gazing is still a favorite sport. At Valentino, Hugh Grant walked out from backstage and saw the mob of paparazzi awaiting him and dashed (Yes, Hugh like Cary dashes) backstage and inconspicuously reentered with the buyers through the front. Leelee Sobienski called the new Gyweth, had as many rumors circling as photographers including her being the Dior girl. And of course, pushing shoving and bad manners continued to be in style and did I complain? Wouldn't miss if for the world. Kissy, kissy.

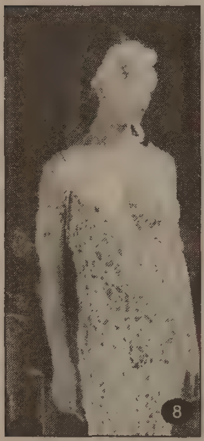


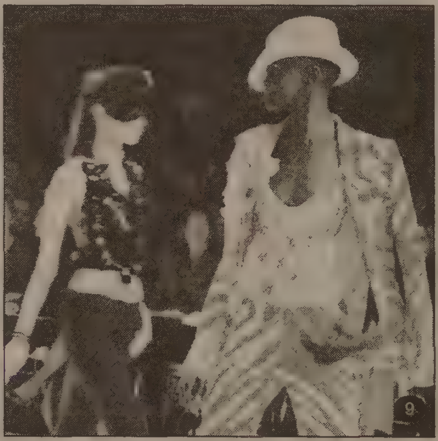


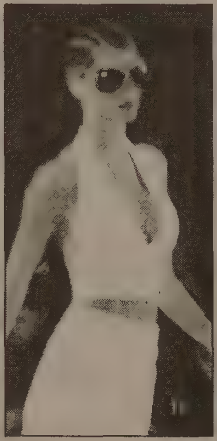


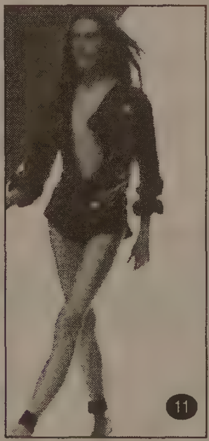


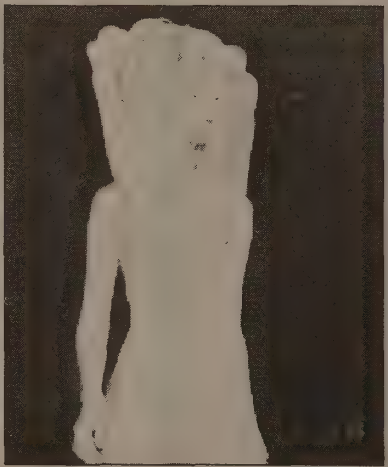


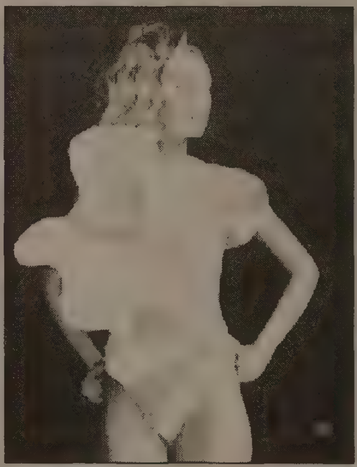












1. Designer Christian Lacroix and Kat 2. Celebrity model Sophie Dahl at Lacroix 3. Lacroix who is known for bright colors showed softer side in black and white 4. Fashions people can wear at Lacroix 5. Model with "trailer flash" makeup 6. Ungaro in yellow 7. More Ungaro 8. Ungaro with the sexy side 9. Ungaro in rock and roll 10. Lanvin with a look that we'll see in the Hamptons next summer 11. More Lanvin 12. The always anticipated Chanel show 13. 28 Belgian girls who are not models brought the house down at Viktor and Rolf 14. Belgian girls strut their stuff 15. The celebs solved these seashell bathing suits at Jeremy Scott 16. Will we see this at the Southampton Bathing Club?

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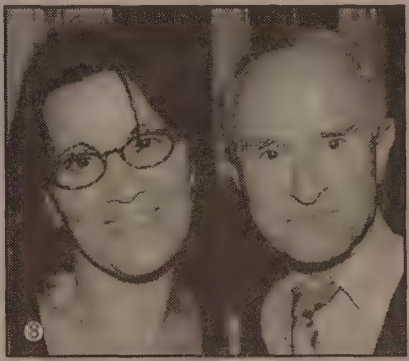
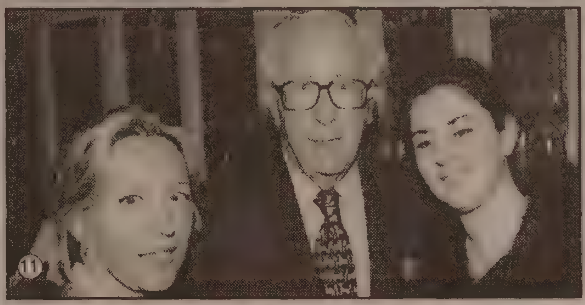
BARRY GORDIN

Rose Billings' Birthday Celebration at The Harvard Club

Donald Billings hosted a lavish Birthday Celebration for his beloved wife, Rose, at The Harvard Club in NYC. As a special treat to Rose in honor of her birthday, the prestigious club invited her dog, Trio, to dine with the guests. This was an historic First, as no dog has ever been allowed in The Harvard Club before. One of the highlights of the evening was a performance by cult diva, Phoebe Legere. Phoebe sang "Autumn Leaves" and serenaded Rose with Happy Birthday. Many happy returns to an elegant and gracious lady. Thank you for the gift of your friendship.





Rose Billings' Birthday Celebration at The Harvard Club

1. Rose & Donald Billings 2. Henry & trio 3. Gonul & Attila Tetiik 4. Cuca Romley (Dan's cover Artist) & Steven Susskind 5. Morris & Hildy Radmin 6. Phoebe Legere 7. Fred & Nina Hellreich 8. Tomiko Steele & Steve Davis 9. Gerald &Elaine Appelle 10. Alan Harrison, Paul & Elizabeth Kelbel, Sherry Harrison 11. Gabriella, Edward and Catarina Staysman 12. Mr. & Mrs. Doug Robinson 13. Hal McKusick, Iris Kaplan (artist), Rose & Donald Billings, Phoebe Legere & Trio 14. Tom & Marianne Brent 15. Mark & Sharon Sabin 16. Hal McKusick

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Kimberly Goff

"Play-Leonor"

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival & the Southampton Cultural Center hosted a wonderful theatrical event on Sept. 29th & 30th. The play, *Leonor*, adapted from a Noh drama by Yukio Mishima was presented by three actors. Sponsored by the Mex-Am Cultural Foundation, it was only fitting that the play was presented half Spanish & half in English. The project was created at Robert Wilson's Watermill Center.

1. Ines Somellera & Ivana Cantanese 2. Kenny Mann 3. Kavi 4. Irving & Dianne Benson

Charles Waller & Others at Morgan Rank

Morgan Rank "Current Occupant Exhibit" had an openning party celebrating some of our finest artists who live here. Friends and clients enjoyed wine & cheese as they glanced at exciting new works.

1. Charles Waller, David Gochewour & Fred Frickera 2. Kit Rawk, Charles Waller, Morgan Rawk & Michael Ferrew

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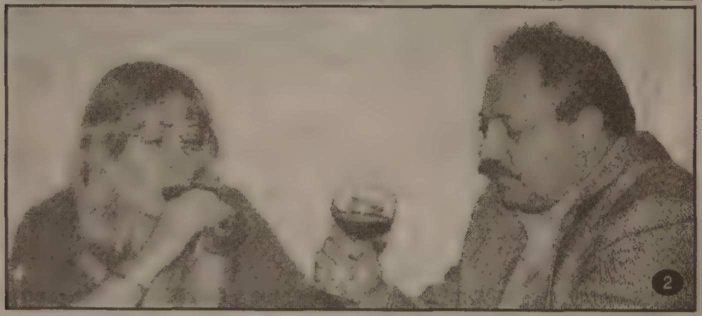
"Opus One Wine Dinner"

(East Coast Debut of 1997 Vintage) The Plaza Cafe October 15, 2000



1. Chef/Owner Douglas Gulija & France Posener of Opus 2. Bill & Michelle Berkoski 3. Ben Krupinski 4. Bill & Mary Kinazis Wolffer Estate

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John Laffy
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Bruce Nagel
BEST AIRLINE
Jet Blue
BEST ANCHORPERSON IN BRIDGEHAMPTON
Bill Beutell (Tie)
Peter Jennings (Tie)
BEST ANCHORPERSON IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH
John Roland
BEST AND MOST ANTICIPATED EVENT
Maya and Kevin's Baby
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BEST BAIT AND TACKLE SHOP
All Points Marine
BEST BAKERY IN SOUTHAMPTON
Blue Duck Bakery (Tie)
Tate's Bakery (Tie)
BEST BANK
Suffolk County National Bank (Tie)
North Fork Bankcorp (Tie)
BEST BANK IN BRIDGEHAMPTON
Bridgehampton National Bank
BEST BAR
The Laundry
World Pie
BEST BAR FOOD
Michael's at Maidstone
BEST BARTENDER
George Gulija at The Plaza Cafe (1st)
Richard at Club Colette (2nd)
Anthony at All Seasons (3rd)
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BEST OF THE BEST

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On these pages you will find the winners our readers have voted "The Best of the Best."

In the Hamptons, where notable shops, restaurants of all kinds and special people abound, the names listed here are indeed the creme de la creme.

When you visit our East End towns, look for placards in these places of business that proudly proclaim them a 2000 "Best of the Best" winner. That way, you can be sure you are patronizing an East End customer favorite!

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Mercedes Benz (Tie)
BMW (Tie)
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Kirk Larson (1st)
Dan Rattiner (2nd)
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Mickey Paraskevas (Tie)
Dan Rattiner (Tie)
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F. Lee Green (Tie)
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Frederic Kiefer at The Farmhouse
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Todd Jacobs at Tierra Mar
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Cromer's
BEST CHINESE FOOD
Chen's Garden
BEST CHOREOGRAPHER
Cal Pozo
BEST CLOTHING STORE
Mint (1st)
Biba (2nd)
Jimmy's (3rd)
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NV Tsunami
BEST CLUB IN SOUTHAMPTON
Club Colette
BEST CLUB IN NEW YORK CITY
The Friars
BEST COAST GUARD STATION
Montauk (Tie)
Hampton Bays (Tie)
BEST COFFEE IN WAINSCOTT
The Hess Station
BEST COLUMNIST
Neil Travis
BEST CONNECTED
Robert Zimmerman
BEST CONTINENTAL FOOD
Maidstone Arms (Tie)
95 School Street (Tie)
BEST COMPUTER CONSULTANT
Twin Peaks Geeks
BEST COMEDIAN
Jerry Seinfeld
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Tate's
BEST COOKIES IN SAGAPONACK
Sagg Main
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Justin
BEST DAN'S BOGUS STORY
"Lions in North Haven"
BEST DAN'S COVER
40th Anniversary
BEST DAY CARE
Southampton College (Tie)
East Hampton Day Care (Tie)
BEST DANCING MUSIC
The Lone Sharks
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Dr. Berger – Southampton
BEST DOG BREED
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Candy Kitchen
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Dr. Mark Kott
BEST EMERGENCY ROOM NURSES
Southampton Hospital
BEST ESTATE PLANNER
Tom Luss
BEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
The Hampton Classic (Tie)
The Summer (Tie)
BEST EVENT PLANNER
Linda Shapiro
BEST EVENT ORGANIZERS
Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren
BEST EYE WEAR
Southampton Optics (Tie)
Gruen Optika (Tie)
BEST FASHION DESIGNER WITH STORES IN THE HAMPTONS
Betsy Johnson (Tie)
Eileen Fisher (Tie)
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Allison Stattner (2nd)
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BEST FUN COUPLE
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BEST GENEROUS PARTY GIVER
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BEST GIFT SHOP
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Arline's Salon at the Omni, Southampton (Tie)
Kevin Maple, Southampton (Tie)
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Thayers
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Omni
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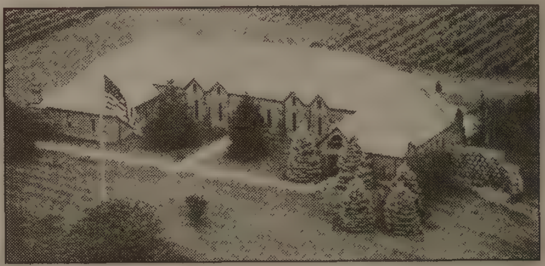

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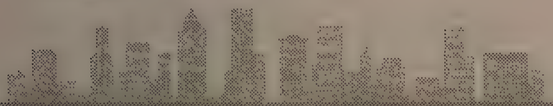

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One of the great pleasures of living in or visiting New York City is – walking. The city concentrates a whole lot of history within its vibrant limits. The following walking tours are presented by Dr. Phil, New York Talks and Walks, at 1-888-DRPHIL (377-4455).

Jewish Lower East Side Talk and Walk plus free wine-tasting —1 p.m., Sunday, November 5. Enjoy free kosher wine sipping at New York City's only winery, Schapiro's Wine Cellars! Visit a pickle emporium and other good places to eat as well as the oldest synagogue building in New York City-Yiddish newspaper row, and other sites that mark the birthplace of Jewish civilization in America. Meeting Place: Inside Schapiro's Wine Cellars, 126 Rivington Street, one block north of Delancey Street between Essex and Norfolk Streets. Fee: $12.

Presidential New York —1 p.m., Tuesday, Election Day, November 7. We will view sites associated with presidential greatness: Abraham Lincoln's favorite hotel, the first White House, George Washington's favorite horse trail, and where Richard Nixon got his wallet pickpocketed. Meeting Place: Inside Blimpies Restaurant at 38 Park Row between Spruce and Beekman Streets across from City Hall Park.

Brooklyn Bridge Talk and Walk — 10:00 a.m., Saturday, November II. Learn how the Roebling family built one of the great marvels of the nineteenth century: John who designed it, his son Washington who built it, and Emily, Washington's wife who became the world's first woman engineer. Discover how this bridge was on the cutting edge of technology, architecture transportation and even finance. Meeting Place: Inside Blimpie's Restaurant at 38 Park Row between Spruce and Beekman Streets across from City Hall Park. Fee: $12.

New York in War and Peace — 1 p.m., Saturday, Veterans' Day, November 11. Discover the impact of war on New York City from the frontier wars with the Algonquin Indians on Wall Street to the Cold War. Discover the George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Richard Nixon connections! Learn how New York City was the center of the action. Meeting Place: Inside Blimpie's Restaurant at 38 Park Row between Spruce and Beekman Streets across from City Hall

Jewish Lower East Side Talk and Walk plus free wine tasting —1 p.m., Sunday, November 12. Enjoy free kosher wine sipping at New York City's only winery, Schapiro's Wine Cellars. Visit a pickle emporium and other good places to eat as well as the oldest synagogue building in New York City, Yiddish newspaper row, and other sites that mark the birthplace of Jewish civilization in America. Meeting Place: inside Schapiro's Wine Cellars, 126 Rivington Street, one block north of Delancey Street between Essex and Norfolk Streets. Fee: $12.

Literary Garrets of Greenwich Village — 1 p.m., Saturday, November 18. This walklng tour will take you to the homes or sites associated with writers such as Theodore Dreiser, Edna St. Vincent Milay, Edgar Allan Poe, Eugene O'Neil, e. e. cummings and others. Meeting Place: In front of the Jefferson Market Library at Sixth Avenue and 10th Street.

Street Fee: $12.

The Jewish Heritage of Washington Square — 1 p.m., Sunday, November 19. Discover the Jewish presence in Greenwich Village from the Jewish Cemetery of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue to the current residence of former Mayor Koch. Visit a tree in Washington Square Park where Mordecai Manual Noah, a Jewish sheriff of New York County, used to hang criminals as well as the site of the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire. Discover the George Washington connection to the Jewish people. Fee: $12.

Child-friendly Ramble: Chinatown for Children —11:30 a.m., Friday, November 24. Explore a Buddhist temple, discover a Chinese grocery store and examine other hidden treasures of Chinatown. Meeting Place: northwest corner of the Bowery and Canal Street at the Petrella news stand. The cross street is Canal Street Fee: $6.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Cornell Marine Center– Southold is having Halloween Adventure Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 8 and up. Sound Beach, Southold. For information call 852-8660.

North Fork Community Theatre - Sound Avenue, Mattituck, presents Ira Levin's Tony nominated thriller *Deathtrap,* October 27, 28, at 8 p.m. and October 29 2:30 p.m. The opening night audience is invited to join the cast and crew at a party at a Touch of Venice in Mattituck. For information call 298-6328.

Vail Leavitt Music Hall - presents the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* today and tomorrow. Two shows... 8 p.m. and midnight. Matinees will be Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. For information call 727-0048.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

East End Community School of the Arts - cordially invites you to meet Mr. Kerr from 1 to 2 p.m. at 141 East Main St., Riverhead. For information call 369-2171.

Palmer Vineyards – is having Free Hayride Tours today and tomorrow through the vineyards with the purchase of a glass of wine or Kool-aid for the kids. Live Bluegrass music featuring Backroads from 1 to 5 p.m.

Polish Town Civic Association - will hold their Trash or Treasure and giant indoor rummage sale today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their chalet headquarters, 300 Lincoln St., Polish Town USA, Riverhead. For information call 727-0437.

Shelter Island 5K Walk/Race – will take place at 10 a.m. to benefit the North/South Breast Coalition. For information call 749-3358.

The Arts in Southold Town, inc., presents its first concert with Dr. David Wallace, violist, violinist & fiddler at the First Universalist Church on Main St., Southold at 8 p.m. For information call 734-7696.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Harbes Family Farm Stand – of Route 25 in Jamesport across from the Jamesport Winery presents the Harbes Family Sunday Picnic from 1 to 5 p.m. with John Corr. For information call 722-8546.

Riverhead Free Library – presents Piano Plus, the second concert in the 16th season at 2 p.m. at the performance space of the library. For information call 727-3228.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Riverhead Free Library – presents the Poetry Group at 7 p.m. For information call 727-3228.

Southold Mothers' Club – Take a Halloween Train Ride at Mr. Field's Train, Webb St., Greenport at 3:30 p.m. For information call 734-2211.

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Suffolk County Community College – Eastern Campus in Riverhead is sponsoring a Blood Drive from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the La Playa Lounge of the Peconic Building. For information call 451-4115.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Eastern LI Quilter's Guild, Inc. - is holding a lecture & trunk show by Diane Rhode Schneck- "Taking Designs To a New Limit"- at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic at 7:30. Doors open at 7 p.m. For information call 475-8099.

Riverhead Free Library - join Ron Zaleski where he will lecture on Survival & Creative Camping. For information call 727-3228.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Riverside Sunrise Chapter No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a Chinese Auction at the Riverhead Masonic Temple on Roanoke Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For information call 286-9658.

ONGOING

Atlantis Marine World Aquarium – will be transformed into LI's first Haunted Aquarium through October 31. Open daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information call 208-9200.

Art Sites Gallery in Greenport is exhibiting Collaborations October 28 thru November 26. For information call 447-1424.

Castello di Borghese, Hargrave Vineyards - will exhibit Classical Bronzes by internationally known sculptor Christopher Ward, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Sunday for the month of October.

Custer Institute offers free star gazing every clear Saturday night.

East End Arts Council – announces the opening of the Annual Small Works Show. The exhibition will run through November 22. Also, The East End Arts Council is offering classes for teens and adults at the School of the Arts, 141 East Main St., Riverhead. For information call 369-2171.

Harbes Family Farms, in association with Grindle Entertainment, will be presenting The Harbes Sunday Picnic, a series of outdoor concerts every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through October. Call 722-8546 or 287-5190 for more information.

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The Maritime Museum in Greenport is open for the season. Call 477-2100 for more information.

The North Fork Women's Resource Center is offering Yoga Classes. three-hour workshop and vegetarian food from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Saturday from 9-10:15 a.m. and Thursdays 8:30-10:15 a.m. Also offered - Reflexology & Aromatherapy. Call 734-4233 for more information.

PFLAG, Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays of Long Island, will hold new chapter meetings the second Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m., Suffolk Community College. Call 653-9389 for more information.

The Railroad Museum of Long Island (Greenport facility) is open for the season from 12 to 5 p.m. Outside see the Snow-Plow "Jaws" and vintage wooden caboose; inside see the new lighting and exhibits and in the Reading Railroad track car visit the fully stocked gift shop. Call 477-0439 for more information.

The Singles Group for singles forty and up, will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m.

Whitney Art Works in Greenport. Painting by Gina Marquand and John Sanna will be on display through October 29. For information call 477-0745.

MONDAYS

Bridge at the Southold Library from 1-4 p.m. BYOC

Literacy Tutor Training Workshop at the Riverhead Free Library from 6 to 9 p.m. October 30, November 6, 27.

Riverhead Free Library - join Tai Chi instructor Carol Danielson October 30, November 6,13, & 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. For information call 727-3228.

LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Poetry Group Meeting at Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

WEDNESDAYS

Free Living Light Reiki Circle at Poquatuck Hall in Orient from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 323-3580 for more information.

THURSDAYS

Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead is offering a self-help program dealing with symptoms such as nervousness, fear, panic attacks, stress and depression from 7:30 to 9:30 in conference room C on the 2nd floor. For information call 548-6000.

Pinochle at Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m.; Scrabble and Cards at 1 p.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

The Polonez presents Cabaret Nights from 7:30-11:00 p.m at 123 West Main Street in Riverhead. Call 369-8878 for more information.

Southold Mother's Club weekly playdate at 10:30 a.m. will meet at Tasker Park on warm sunny days. Otherwise meet at Parish Hall. Call 734-2211 for more information.

FRIDAYS

Bridge at the Cutchogue/New Suffolk Library in Cutchogue from 1-4 p.m. Bring your own cards.

SATURDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

The Book Cottage at Southold Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Shop 'til You Drop ... With Maria Tennariello

The weeks are flying by and the shopping is getting better and better. The stores are starting to gear toward fall/winter and holiday shopping and this really is my favorite time of the year to shop. So, let's do it.

Did you know that **J. Tortorella** on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays has a "Christmas Specialty Shoppe" with a sleigh full of sales? Well the early elves get the goodies...They are offering European glass ornaments, reindeer bells, collectibles, solid brass stocking holders, garland, spun glass ornaments, nativity scenes, music boxes, gold wire lighted reindeer, six foot spiral trees, and, my favorite, shooting star lights, to name only a few. This is a must-see shop for holiday decorating and gift giving. And the best part is, if you bring the coupon to J. Tortorella that is printed in *Dan's Papers*, you will get 10% off on all Christmas merchandise until November 22..

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At the **Citarella Plaza** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill, **Aesthetics Home Furnishings and Antiques** has been receiving continuous shipments of new merchandise on a daily basis. Do you know what that means? It means the merchandise must keep flowing out the door. There are new scented candles and potpourri in lots of exotic fragrances that are a must. The warmth of chenille and cotton throws can't be under valued on those chilly evenings. For dining delights, some new items include silverware, chopsticks, celadon glazed dinner plates and table linens. The exotic new lamps are selling as soon as they are unpacked and the chandeliers are incredible. I love the dining, coffee and end tables that will fit with most any décor. This is a shop-weekly store because the merchandise is constantly changing and the assortment of discounted items is always a treasure hunt. Call 726-5381.

While you're strolling through Bridgehampton you must stop in at **Aimees Closet** on Main Street. Aimee's son Chris just got back from India and brought back some wonderful pieces from Jaiphur. There is a beautiful display of silver jewelry with semi-precious stones, lots of turquoise and much more. Chris had raw silk wrap skirts made and they are very affordable. Also, look for beautiful one-of-a-kind antique sari skirts with matching silk blouses and many wonderful pashmina shawls with embroidery. Great colors in lots of magnificent wall tapestries too! So, if you want to briefly step into a store that feels like an Indian bazaar, step into Aimees Closet located next door to Compliments and near Starbucks. By the way, there is a 20% off discount on the jewelry until November 1.

At the **Red Horse Plaza** look for **Elegant John**'s "End of Season Sale" that is going on right now. I'm sure you will find something you need at a good savings. Also at Red Horse, stop in at **Architrove** for a great selection of andirons and other fireplace accessories to warm your holiday season as well as your hearts.

Driving home on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor, I stopped in at **The Whalebone** store to watch Linda brew her fabulous Halloween costumes and accessories. Can't find those black lights, snakes, spider webs, wigs and life size skeletons? Well, you will find them here at The Whalebone store. There are hundred's of costumes for both children and adults, so if you have a last minute costume party to attend, this is the place to get your costumes and accessories and so much more. Call 725-2277 for information.

Well, time to run home and put my feet up, relax, give Tino, my best friend, a hug and chart my course for next week.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

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As the leaves begin their annual spiral downward from the trees, not only do they make a mess of my property, but they always find their way into my car's fresh air intake duct. They get into the fan motor and for the next month I know I can look forward to crunching noises every time I put on the heater. Welcome to the change of seasons. Which bring me to this week's column, because, if nothing else, fall colors are a beautiful prelude to winter and a perfect seque to the subject of automobile colors.

The color of a car is very important, and certain cars should only be one hue. A Ferrari should be red. Period. Not only for resale value, but for historical significance. After all, red is the Italian racing color and the Ferrari's deeply rooted heritage and well earned fame is based upon its racing cars. In fact, at one time, the old and very crotchity Enzo Ferrari felt building"street"cars just got in the way of research and development of his race cars. The road cars were reluctantly built to pay for his racing expenses. If one looks closely at the build-quality of an early '50's Ferrari, you can see that it reflects a half-hearted effort at building a real car. However, they were all red... and stunningly beautiful!

Another car steeped in race winning history is the Porsche. Designed by acclaimed automotive genius Professor Ferdinand Porsche, the original car, built right after the war in the late '40s, was indeed a clever design. Based on Volkswagen mechanicals, it was tuned, strengthened and hopped up to win races right out of the box. As they say, the rest is history. The Porsche is one of the most coveted sports cars in the world. Porsches should be black. Period. Why? No real reason, except that I feel the thirty-two year old swoopy and retro shape takes better form as a shadow. Also, the car is German, and there is a great deal of foreign intrigue to black. The Porsche looks good in red, but why have it in a Ferrari color? Silver is sleek and it is the German racing color, but black is still the winner.

Speaking of silver as the German racing color, that's an interesting story unto itself. White was once the official international racing color of Germany. However, it seems that before a major race, during the 1930's, a Mercedes was being weighed to see if it qualified. It was ten pounds too heavy. In a brilliant move, the mechanics sanded all the white paint off the car to lighten it. In doing so, they exposed the bare aluminum bodywork, which was silver. The Mercedes went on to win the race and, ever since that day, the German racing color has been silver.

During the fifties, the color craze was for pastels. Never before, nor since, have those colors "worked" on automobiles. I vividly remember driving a new 1957 aqua Chevrolet convertible to my high school graduation. The aqua color is a strong part of the memory. Pink Cadillacs, baby-blue Plymouths, and two-tone black and red Ford Crown Victorias. Splashes of color all over the highway. These visual delights were as much a part of the fifties as juke boxes, chrome, Elvis and Marilyn.

Today the most popular colors are silver and white. Are white and silver even considered to be real colors? According to the color spectrum – no! Most cars look lousy in white, except perhaps an FBI modified Chevrolet Suburban! Silver works, especially if the car is hight-tech and ultra-modern looking, like, say, the Audi TT. And lets face it, if you live in a hot climate, these colors will keep your car cooler.

I don't know if anyone remembers, but in 1987 when the first Range Rovers were sold in America, almost every one of them was green. They could get away with it and still be individualistic, because Rovers were still a rare sight on the roads. I give Range Rover (or Land Rover, as they now preferred to be called) total credit for the "green" craze in off road vehicles. Today it's a very popular color, which not too long ago was frequently seen on virtually all British sports cars. It is, after all, their racing color.

Cars today are being produced in some creative colors. There are shades of green and gray that are indeed beautiful. They even have some paints that change color in different light, and I understand that, in the future, you may be able to change the color of your car with a flick of a switch – a light color for a sunny day and,perhaps, a more formal shade for evening.

Crazy future stuff, but right now, I'll still take my Ferrari in Italian red and my Porsche in basic black, thank you.

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DAY-BY-DAY

THURSDAY, 26

JAMES LANE CAFE - the Stephanie Cardinali and Paul Gene Band will perform from 6-10 p.m. Call 324-7100 for reservations.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY - in Sag Harbor is offering pre-school Halloween stories and crafts. For information call 725-3345.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - poet and author Samuel Menashe will read from *The Niche Narrows: New and Selected Poems* and *Collected Poems* at 7 p.m. Call 287-8424 for more information.

WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY - will hold a Microsoft Excel Workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. There is a $20 fee. Call 288-3335.

FRIDAY, 27

ADVENTURES - on the Paumanok Path. 10:30-4 p.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Call 331-5938 for information.

ANTIQUES SHOW - sponsored by the Lioness Club of the Hamptons, will be held indoors at the Bridgehampton Community House from 10-5 p.m. Call 653-4240 for information.

BAY STREET THEATRE - Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, is throwing a Halloween fund raising event for young and old. A Halloween horror musical review, *Frankenstein Follies*, will top the event. Events will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $15. Call Stages at 329-1420 for further information.

HOMECOMING - 2000 at Southampton College. Prospective students, families and alumni welcome. Runs Friday through Sunday. Call 287-8313 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - Dr. Jason Wirth will present a lecture on "The Phenomology of Ghosts Across World Traditions" at 7 p.m. Call 287-8471 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - is offering a candlelight walk at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults and $4 for students. Call 283-2494 for information.

WILD ROSE CAFE - The Lonesharks will perform on Friday and Poor Lost Souls will perform on Saturday. Call 537-5050 for more information.

SATURDAY, 28

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BAY STREET THEATRE – Halloween horror musical review at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15. For information call 329-1420.

BOOKHAMPTON - in East Hampton will host MSNBC critic Dorothy Leeds, author of *The 7 Powers of Questions: Secrets to Successful Communication in Life and Work*, at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-4939 for information.

BRIDGES - is the location for the Dennis Raffelock Jazz Trio and costume party. The evening begins with a buffet at 7 p.m. Call 537-9105 for ticket information.

CANTUSA - dance to the music of Jack's Waterfall at their second annual Halloween party. Call 325-9024 for more information.

EAST HAMPTON - evening lantern tour at the Clinton Academy begins at 7 p.m. Call the East Hampton Historical Society at 324-6850.

GUILD HALL - Children's workshops: Cats, Bats... at 10 a.m. and Goodlookin' Goblins at 11 a.m., both with Karyn Mannix. Call 324-0806 for ticket information.

GUILD HALL - celebrates the 25th anniversary of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* at 8 p.m. and midnight in East Hampton. Tickets are $10. Call 324-0806 for information.

HAMPTON LIBRARY - in Bridgehampton will be the starting point for a Halloween parade beginning at 10 a.m. Call 537-0015 for directions.

JOSHUA'S PLACE - Introduction to guided imagery with music. Lead by Sr. Patricia Walsh. Patrons tickets are $25 and non-patrons are $30. Call 287-4100.

MONTAUK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION - is presenting a talk by B.H.Friedman entitled "Pollack, Krasner and their Circle." Free admission at the Montauk Library, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

QUOGUE WIDLIFE RESCUE - is sponsoring a pumpkin carving event from 1-4 p.m. BYOPumpkin. Call 653-4771 for more information.

ROSS INSTITUTE - of East Hampton will present gold record producer Claude Stein in a workshop for even the most vocally-challenged. Event runs from 10-5 p.m. and costs $150. Call 329-5245 for more information.

SARACEN - reserve a spot in their haunted house. The Halloween party starts at 9 p.m. Call 537-6255 for reservations.

SAG HARBOR - Chamber of Commerce is presenting a pumpkin decorating contest at the Sag Harbor Garden Center at 1:00 p.m. Bring your carved pumpkin with you. Call 725-3345 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON - Chamber of Commerce is hosting its Annual Parade and Pumpkin Trail at 9:00 a.m. Call 283-0402 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - there will be a reception at the Avram Gallery for the Alumni Graphic Designers Exhibit at 5:00 p.m. Call 287-8234

SOUTHAMPTON INN - is hosting a murder mystery dinner. Tickets are $75 per person. Call 283-6500 or 1-800-832-6500 for reservations.

THINGS ON WINGS - The Nature Conservancy is hosting a guided walk through the Long Pond Greenbelt at 9 a.m. Call 329-7689 for information.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Performing Arts Center is presenting Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* at 8 p.m. Call 288-1500 for ticket information.

WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY - invites Harry Potter fans ages 10-14 to join them at 1 p.m. Call 288-3335.

SUNDAY, 29

EAST HAMPTON RECENTER - will celebrate fall with a Family Harvest Festival beginning at 10 a.m. Call 329-6884 for more information.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - will present a film, *The Land wasTheirs*, at 6 p.m. Tickets for non-members are $5. Call 283-2118 for information.

THE CULTURAL CENTER - of Southampton is presenting a concert for cello, violin and piano at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15 for the general public, $10 for students and seniors. Call 287-4377 for further information.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER - at Villa Maria in Watermill is hosting "A Sense of Place," led by Sister Jeanne Clark. Admission is $30. Call 726-4740 to register.

MONDAY, 30

QUOQUE WILDLIFE CENTER - is having its annual Halloween Walk at 5:30 for ages 3-7 and at 8 p.m. for ages 8 and up. Reservations are a must. Call 653-4771.

TUESDAY, 31

AAUW - American Association of University Women is having a social, "No Free Lunch," at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton. Call 329-4944 for information.

NOYAC COUNTRY CLUB - is sponsoring the Third Annual Jim McCormack Memorial Golf Tournament. The event begins at 8 a.m. and costs $135 per person. Call Rick at 324-7099 for more information.

SAG HARBOR - Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Pumpkin Trail along Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-3345 for more information.

ART EVENTS

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APPLE ART GALLERY – 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton– For information call 287-1003.

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ARNAGE, LTD. – 2 Briar Croft Drive, East Hampton . The Gallery is located in the Red Horse Plaza. For information call 329-8580.

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ATMOSPHERE GALLERY – 36 Hampton Road, Southampton - showing a good source of artwork by Romero Britto, Michael Perez, Vignoli and Hamilton Aquiar. For information call 283-1219.

AVRAM GALLERY – Southampton College is hosting an Alumni Invitational Exhibit through October 28. A reception is scheduled for October 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. For information call 287-8234.

CARRIAGE HOUSE– 64 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Hollywood screenwriter Eric Carlson will host West Coast and East End artists display of painting and sculptures. For information call 532-6444.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY– 2 Main St, Southampton - is currently exhibiting Gervits, Haubrich, Johnston, Sanger and Serwer. For information call 287-1883.

CLARK FINE ART – 51 Jobs Lane, Southampton - Gallery hours daily 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., Wednesdays by appointment. For information call 283-5844.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL – will display the works of members of the Artists Alliance of East Hampton during October and November. For information call 324-4982.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For information call 537-3233.

GALLERY ECLECTIC – 27 Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-0463.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY –43 Job's Lane, Southampton–presents Yesterday Today a Contemporary View of Traditional Techniques through November 13. For information call 283-7430

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – East Hampton – presents Cornelia Foss Watercolors. For information call 324-5511.

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Everyone Says I Love You

At *3 p.m. Saturday October 28, at the Ross School Library at 19 Goodfriend Drive (off Route 114), East Hampton*

Last Saturday, the season's first presentation of *Dan's Papers* "They Made The Movie Here Film Festival" moved the audience emotionally with the compelling *Grey Gardens*. This Saturday you will be astounded to hear Woody Allen sing! Yes, it is almost as revolutionary as Al Jolson's squawky-talky renditions of "Mammy" and "Toot Toot Tootsie Goodbye" in the 1927 introduction of sound on film, *The Jazz Singer...* Woody's attempt at singing is just about as audacious a step "for man and a giant step for humanity" as Warner Bros.' Vitaphone sound process, except that Woody's step is on a banana peel, and the result is bruised laughter.

Woody SINGS??? If you think that's funny, wait for more surprises. Would you believe Julia Roberts, Goldie Hawn, Alan Alda, Drew Barrymore and about fifty Grouchos singing? And fetched further, John Cusak? They all croon willingly, if not ably, in Woody's nostalgic attempt to bring back a bit of the wonderful entertainment of the Hollywood musical. Of course, Woody's cock-eyed view of romance is as off-beat as the actors-turned-singers warbling dozens of some of the best pop songs ever written and this makes *Everyone Says I Love You* a looney-tuney delight. Inspired by the great songs and plot-wise, a *Midsummer Night's Dream* (again), three couples wander in and out of their relationships as do a younger set of teenagers, (their offspring) who are perpetually springing off and on love affairs. This is all done to the orchestrations of the Hampton's favorite ivory tickler, Dick Hyman, with deliberately kooky choreography that has people on the streets, patients and staffs in a hospital and even in a funeral parlor (catch the guy who has been cremated, gathering his dust together and doing a spirited solo dance).

Woodrow has placed the tune-filled action in the most glamorous locations possible, how about Paris, Venice, New York City and Southampton's beach. He opens in New York City in Springtime with blossoms, flowers, foliage and fountains sprigging all over the place, Cusak is wooing his bride-to-be, Drew. Later, he surprises her with a too-expensive ring that is placed on the top of her creamy dessert, which she immediately devours. The ring that is. Fluoroscopes later, their passion resumes but, it signals to one and all, that true love is not always easy to swallow nor, is it particularly true.

Goldie Hawn and Alan Alda are a very affluent (it's her money) married couple with a few teenagers (one is only her's and Woody's), she is D.J. played by Natasha Lyonne, a rather obnoxious or, I should say, puckish meddler who like Puck, meddles in the various couples affairs and narrates the "What Fools These Mortals Be" mish mosh. Woody, divorced from Goldie, has gone through girlfriends who have been nymphomaniacs, sadists, drug addicts, you name it... it's no wonder they all have dropped him like a hot potato or the lukewarm neurotic he is. Natasha, his daughter, D.J., remember? is anxious to fix him up and through machinations Machiavellian gets him close to Julia Roberts and, in Venice! Did I mention, Woody lives in Paris? He's a writer who wanted to be a psychiatrist but, he figures he sees so many psychiatrists it's pretty much the same thing.

Woody's look at love is less acerbic than usual, like opening the movie in a New York City that resembles a garden of Eden done over by Martha Stewart, and he makes the bittersweet wins and losses of romantic strife as affable as an Abbott and Costello argument. He checker-boards locations from New York to Paris to Southampton to Venice and back and forth with picture postcard salutations. He also includes greeting card hallmarks of best wishes with birthday wishes, get well sayings and, with relish... the holidays... Thanksgiving and, of course, Christmas in Paris and the Marx Brothers Ball given there. Woody and his ex, Goldie do swell Groucho impressions and kiss and make up. I'll say no more. D.J. does a bratty but better job of explaining the slippery story.

Be at the Ross School for this happy go-lightly movie and sing along.

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DAY-BY-DAY

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local artist Gilbert Morales this month. For information call 728-6241.

KEYES-ROBBINS GALLERY–89 Division St., Sag Harbor- New works by David Slater through November 21 . For information call 725-0355.

LE PETITE GALLERIE – 26 Madison Avenue, Sag Harbor – For information call 725-7870.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- "On Paper," a group show, will open on Oct. 28. There will be a reception on the 28th from 5-7 p.m. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For information call 324-3424.

MADOO CONSERVANCY - In its seventh season, hours are Wed. & Sat. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. For information call 537-8200.

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MILLENNIUM GALLERY - 62 Park Place, East Hampton - Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed Wednesdays. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

NABI GALLERY- Rt. 114 (1 block South of Bay St.), Sag Harbor. Works on paper by the late artist Newton Hayden Stubbing are on exhibit through November 19. For information call 725-2629.

NICK CONCORAN GALLERY, INC. -75 Washington St., Sag Harbor– has become a functional gallery offering unique furniture, lamps and sculpture. For information call 725-6400.

PARADISE CAFE – will display the artwork of Marilyn Lieberman through December 10. Call 725-6080.

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SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLEY– 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor- For information call 725-3100.

SHEILA ISHAM– Gallery is now open weekends through the fall from 12 to 5 p.m. The gallery will exhibit a new series of monoprint pastels with animal themes. For information call 283-6297.

THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY- East Hampton - It is the second studio for Len Marks and Keith Andrew, specializing in wedding photography. The studio has earned an impeccable reputation. Call 367-8599.

THE RED BARN ATELIER -88 North Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-3747.

VERED GALLERY – Permanently, there are works by artists including Picasso, DeKooning, Matisse and Warhol. Call 324-3303 or go to www.veredart.com.

VICTOR D'AMICO INSTITUTE OF ART–Amagansett – is celebrating its 40th Anniversary. There is a new workshop for photography buffs and classes in drawing, methods and materials, papermaking and studio painting. For information call 267-3172.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES – 2 Main Street, East Hampton- Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 329-9790 for current exhibition catalogues.

YARDLEY FLORIST – will display the latest works by stained glass artist Myra Rosen-Keith. For information call 725-0470.

ONGOING

ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC JAM – Every Thursday with Gene Hamilton. Stephen Talkhouse, Main St. Amagansett. (No Cover) Call 267-3117 for more information.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY– is looking for volunteers for its Southampton office. For information call 287-6277.

ARF - needs volunteers in East Hampton and Southampton for operation Cat Program. Be part of an exciting hands on effort to care for feral cats.

ASHAWAGH HALL – is offering Strength and Tone Classes through November 9 and November 14 through December 14. For information call 324-5293.

BAY STREET THEATRE – is offering an acting technique workshop Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also available – Advanced Scene Study Workshop thru December 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. The Scenes and Monologues workshop is on Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. thru November 17. The Playwright Workshop is Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. thru October 26. For information call 725-0818.

BOOK STUDY AND DISCUSSION – Evening and daytime sessions will be held at Joshua's Place in Southampton. Call 287-4100.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST – Offers a lecture series on the third Sunday afternoon of each month. For information call 537-7440.

BRIDGES - offers a Sunday Gospel Brunch. Brunch begins at 11:30 a.m., music at 2 p.m. Call 537-9105 for reservations and information.

CENTER FOR LIVING LIGHT - in Westhampton offers Living Light Reiki Circles at the Westhampton Library in Westhampton Beach every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. Call 728-4173 for more information.

CHILDREN IN MOTION PROGRAM – Workshop combining creative movement and music with visual art projects meets every Wednesday at the Cultural Center of Southampton from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Call 287-4377

COMEDY NIGHT – A three course prix fixe dinner and entertainment by top New York City comedians will be presented every Wednesday night at Tierra Mar at the Bath and Tennis Club in Westhampton. Call 288-2700 for more information.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOPS – will meet Wednesday evenings on Cedar Street in East Hampton and Thursdays at the Southampton Historical Museum from 6:30 to 8:30 For information call 324-6325.

DANSE ARTS – Bridgehampton is offering modern dance classes . This eight week session will be on Sundays from 1 - 2:30 p.m. beginning October 22.

DEEP HOLLOW RANCH – rumored to be haunted, is offering horse drawn wagons to take you from the main barn out into the wild and lonely ranch land. For information call 668-2744.

EAST HAMPTON REC CENTER EVENTS – Tuesday (Total Tone and Yoga); Friday (Low Impact and Body Sculpting); Saturday (Yoga, Jiu Jitsu, Women's Self Defense Course, Jazz Dance); Monday (Creating a Web Page). Call 329-6884 for information.

FRENCH CIRCLE- meets at the Westhampton Free Library, Westhampton Beach – Mondays at 2:30 p.m. for beginners and 3:30 for conversation. For information call 288-3335.

EATING DISORDER GROUPS-Family Service League offers support groups Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at East Hampton and Hampton Bays Clinics. For information call Gail at 537-5001.

FITNESS BOOTCAMP–Returns to the American Legion East Hampton Post. For information call 1-800-367-2550.

GUILD HALL – East Hampton is offering Dramarama on Tuesdays through Dec. 12 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. ages 8 and up. Mommy and Me held on Wednesday Oct. 11, 18, 25 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. ages 3 to 6. Hocus-Pocus Magic is Thursdays Oct. 5, 12, 19,26 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for ages 9 to 12. For information call 324-0806.

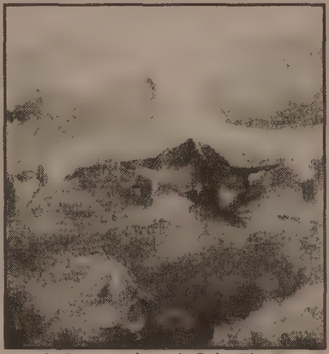
ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

STUBBING AT NABI GALLERY

While Sag Harbor's Nabi Gallery has shown art by Tony Stubbing in the past (it's the only American venue to do so), there are currently some wonderful new works on display. We're fortunate, indeed, to be privy to such pieces, considering that Mr. Stubbing's art is in many collections around the world. Thus, spectators in Paris, London and Madrid have the opportunity to experience the East End landscape which we take for granted.

These works manifest a variety of media, including oil, watercolor and pencil, and represent diverse subjects regarding nature: fields, woods, birds, fish, fruit, and even a self-portrait. There are also stylistic differences – from abstraction to a kind of Impressionism that evokes Monet – as well as dissimilar executions (from gestural strokes to more detailed ones).


"A Journey through Pale Blue"

What is impressive about the show's diversity are the similarities among the works: a muted, subtle sensitivity to the natural elements that Mr. Stubbing knew so well; a world vision that includes the presence of both humans and a divine spirit, working together.

We can look at the artist's works and admire their use of light and color in a way that places them above the ordinary, yet we can't for the life of us explain why this is so. Call it art that is "experiential": where formal aesthetic elements (particularly experimentation with color/shapes) prevail; where an "intellectual" interpretation of the pieces simply won't do.

Even so, the term "experiential" deserves some clarification,"A Journey Through Pale Blue" serving as a good example. The piece takes us, the viewer, by the hand and leads us "into" the world created by Mr. Stubbing. We, too, engage in a journey.

There are times, however, when the artist subverts this journey, making it difficult to become engaged. Such is the case with his "Stonehenge," a small watercolor which renders the ancient monument from an objective point-of-view, a perspective that contradicts the edifice's grand scale. We remain observers, certainly not a role we expected to assume.

However, Mr. Stubbing may have meant to toy with our expectations here; perhaps that's just another element of being"experiential" after all. A visitor has only to see the real Stonehenge as it suddenly appears around the bend in the English countryside to experience that feeling of utter surprise.

The current exhibit at the Nabi Gallery (Route #114, a block south of Bay Street in Sag Harbor) will be on view until Nov. 19.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Pol

Unfortunately, this week's cover artist, Paul Mayer (known professionally as Pol), passed away in 1997. Even so (and fortunately for us) his daughter and Southampton resident, Sony Schotland, graciously agreed to talk about her father. The first question we ask, of course, concerns Pol's art.

"It's naive, style-wise," Ms. Schotland explains. "Colorful, striking, resembling 'Grandma Moses.' His paintings have a modern feel to them, too. I have had both Early American homes and contemporary ones; his art felt as if it belonged in both kinds of houses.

"His works have always been naive and figurative, however, reflecting the villages of his native Alsace, France. What's interesting is that this naive style fitted his personality; I never saw him harm anyone. He had a way of looking at the world through a child's eyes."

The more Ms. Schotland recalls her father, the more remarkable he seems: "He painted until he was ninety-two years old. He was always so energetic, having exhibits both in the local area (including most recently 'The Living Legends' exhibit curated by David Porter) and in Florida. He also won awards from the Parrish Art Museum. I remember, however, that he discouraged me from being an artist, although it was alright if I became a 'Sunday painter.' My father wanted me to go into business."

Except for a period when Ms. Schotland did illustrations for children's books, she followed her father's advice somewhat, going to art school in France where she studied fashion design. After an apprenticeship in Paris, Ms. Schotland came to New York, becoming head designer for a well-known fashion establishment.

While she wasn't literally a painter, it's apparent that Ms. Schotland inherited an artistic sensibility from her father. "I was always interested in designing," she notes. "I remember designing clothes for my dolls; I even had an imaginary fashion house and would hold fashion shows with my dolls for my aunts and mother, complete with a runway. I even designed real outfits for my aunts and mother."

Pol's influence lives on in his daughter. Ms. Schotland says she paints now, although her work is impressionistic, not naive like her father's art. "As a creative outlet, I also do some interior decorating," Ms. Schotland explains. "And I'm very active in ARF." (She was one of the founders of ARF, an organization that cares for and places abandoned animals.)

Naturally, Ms. Schotland keeps her eye on fashion trends as well, calling some of the current designs, "horrendous." "We don't have many classic designers anymore," she notes. "Now we have women dressed in bandages who look like they've just had surgery."

The conversation ends as it began, with Ms. Schotland talking about her father: "If people are feeling sad when they look at his paintings, they feel better afterwards."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Take Five 2000

with Jan Silver

This could be the ultimate East End fall weekend—leaf colors are rich, there is good entertainment and Halloween celebrating reaches its peak. East Hampton's Guild Hall is screening the original *Rocky Horror Picture Show* film on Saturday, Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has its first comedy night with Manhattan comics, and the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in the San Francisco Western Opera production of *Die Fledermaus* followed by a masked ball.

There are Halloween events for children in all East End villages (plus a few ghost tours for adults), and several interesting films to be seen. The Long Island Pine Barrens Society holds its 23rd annual gala in East Hampton on Friday. For details on these and other events, read on.

THEATER

"Laugh Out Loud! Comedy Night at the Parrish" brings two New York comics, Deb Margolin and Wali Collins, to the Southampton art museum at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Margolin is a performance artist and monologuist whose credits include performances at comedy clubs and theaters across the U.S. plus television appearances on HBO and Comedy Central. Wali Collins is a well-known stand-up comic who hosts a Comedy Central show and is a featured performer on *The Late Show with David Letterman.* Tickets are $20 for museum members, $27 for guests and food and drink are included. Call 283-2118 for reservations.

Stages Children's Theatre presents the *Frankenstein Follies*, a spoof "horror" musical revue for children and parents, at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, this Friday evening plus Saturday and Sunday matinees. There is a little party after each performance. For tickets ($15), call 329-1420 or 725-9500.

MUSIC

Johann Strauss's comic opera *Die Fledermaus* comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. in a San Francisco Western Opera Theater production. After the performance, preferred ticket holders ($125) are invited to a "masked ball" reception in the lounge. For all tickets ($30-$125), call the box office at 288-1500.

There is a classical music concert at the Southampton Cultural Center on Sunday at 2 p.m. Annette Perry, Edith Lowe Auner and Daniel Gladstone are the performers.

My favorite performers at local clubs and restaurants: The Lone Sharks (rock and rockabilly) often at The Wild Rose Café (Bridgehampton); soft jazz and pop standards from the Kipling Trio (Friday at Kipling's, Bridgehampton), Dennis Raffelock Trio (Saturday at Bridges, Bridgehampton), Cardinali-Gene-Salter trio (Friday at Oyster Pond, Montauk, and Sunday brunch at World Pie, Bridgehampton), Hunky Page on piano at the American Hotel weekends (Sag Harbor) and Diana Rogers late Sunday afternoon at the Maidstone Arms (East Hampton). At Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse this weekend, singer/songwriter Freedy Johnston performs at 8 p.m. Saturday followed by Cajun blues guitarist Tab Benoit at 10:30 p.m.

FILM

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movie Here" Festival continues at the Ross School, just off Rte. 114 in East Hampton, this Saturday at 3 p.m. Woody Allen's comedy *Everyone Says I Love You* (parts filmed in Southampton) will be shown. There is no admission charge, but please call the office at 537-0500 to reserve a space.

The classic film spoof of horror movies, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show,* featuring Susan Sarandon, will be shown at East Hampton's Guild Hall at 8 p.m. and midnight this Saturday. Tickets are $10 at the door. Come in costume and bring your toast, rice, and flashlights (no candles or wet stuff).

This Land Was Theirs, a 1993 documentary about Farmingdale, New Jersey, an old Jewish farming community, will be screened at the Parrish Art Museum on Sunday, October 29, at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge for museum members, $5 for guests.

Steel Helmet, a Korean War feature film, will be screened next Thursday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, East Hampton. There is no admission charge.

SPEAKERS

Halloween for adults: The Southampton Historical Society has a "Ghost Walking History Tour" departing the Rogers Mansion on Meeting House Lane on Friday at 7 p.m. (questions, call 283-2494). The East Hampton Historical Society has a lantern tour of historic village properties on Saturday, departing from Clinton Academy on Main St. at 7 p.m. On Sunday, East Hampton town crier Hugh King and wife Loretta Orion will talk about Goody Garlick, the only colonial East Hampton woman accused of witchery. Their costumed program is 7 p.m. at Ashawagh Hall in Springs.

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, hosts former Long Island poets Ray Freed and Jim Tyack at 6 p.m. on Friday. At Book Hampton, East Hampton, Montauk resident Dorothy Leeds will discuss her new book, *Seven Powers of Questions,* at 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT

The Long Island Pine Barrens Society, an environmental preservation and advocacy group of long standing, has its twenty third awards dinner this Friday at East Hampton Point restaurant. John Rather, a Long Island correspondent for *The New York Times*, and Pine Barrens Society program manager Jill Lewis will be honored. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing to the Dennis Raffelock Band. For benefit tickets ($200), call the Manorville office of the Pine Barrens Society. Call 329-2800 for more information.

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

Dr. T And The Women

GYNECOLOGY FOR LOVE AND MONEY

It's all a joke. Sexual Politics in Hollywood movies can be almost as ridiculously muddled as the unsexy, mud-bogged political bungling in Washington, D.C. Movies have, for fun, targeted men for bashing by literally hitting them below their belts. Their crotches have been attacked by kicks, bowling balls, sharp-toothed dogs, nervous zippers and on and on. Now, that cynical provocateur, Robert Altman, has turned the tables in Dr T. and the Women by making his primary location female groins on tables equipped with stirrups. No, it is not a Western, even though those tables are in Dallas, Texas. It is a romantic comedy that gets warm laughs from a loving, handsome Richard Gere and a gynecologist's internal probing of women. He professes to be a woman's greatest fan: "Women are by nature sacred and should be treated as such." To his attractive, capable girlfriend, Helen Hunt, he says, "Every woman is different… unique." Slyly, she agrees, knowing that it is a remake of the old lie: "Seen one… seen them all." Unfortunately the screenplay, by Anne Rapp, rarely allows this kind of edge. Mr. Altman has dulled that edge and reinforces his preoccupation with women's bodies and their fragility by bolstering Gere's adorable Sainthood as Dr. T (T as in his surname Travis, to complete his affectionate sports-like skillfulness and likability.) The film, therefore, never probes as deeply as a real, examining specialist should and, as a consequence, just lies there barely skin deep; sometimes apprehensive, sometimes brazenly exhibitionistic, sometimes falsely detached, but always flat-on-its-back vulnerable…like Dr. T's dependent women.

A BIBLICAL JOB: OB/GYN

Oh, the strength of those dependent women… the actors. Every one of those dozens of clamoring patients, as well as Dr.T's wife, children, divorcee sister and her little ones are all female, all wonderful performers and fabulously costumed in Dallas haute couture, glittery and nervously feathered by Dona Granata. All these women swarm around Dr.T as if he were dripping with honey… he has an extra-sweet thing to say to everyone. Gere, as Dr. T, has it all and more with a soft, comfortable, southern bend to his speech and "Biondi" soft, comfortable clothing. He has everything and suddenly it's all wilting around him as if his million dollar sprinkler system broke down,

His wife, played by Farrah Fawcett, breaks down, mentally, while at the Mall helping their betrothed daughter choose place setting patterns. (Who wouldn't?) She drifts away from Tiffany's and her daughter, played by Kate Hudson, and sister-in-law, played by Laura Dern, who is in fine fettle and alcoholic haze, and finds a lovely fountain. She strips, languorously, and dances happily and nakedly as the shocked Mall audience wonders. She is hospitalized after being taken in by the Police. Dr.T receives the news at his golf club where he has been taken, in every way, by the willowy golf pro, Helen Hunt. She wears the same shoes he does and gets behind the wheel of their golf cart. Soon, she has him to dinner, throws a steak on the grill, strips nude immodestly, showers and, right after dinner, throws him on the bed until he is done rare.

Interestingly, Hunt's character is the sole mature, capable and self-reliant person in the script. She is attractive but surprisingly bland. Perhaps because she is in complete control of her own good life, we don't find her fascinating. On the other hand, Dr.T plays "Good Ole Boy" with his nerdy cronies. They hunt game, ducks, you name it, in elaborate outfits that make them look like Reagan-financed mercenaries ready to take back the Panama Canal. Their macho powers are zilch, but Dr. T is consistent…. his shotgun is another female Darlin' with a "Lulu Belle" kind of name. She is sacred, too. Even though he has the sleek golf pro, his patients (too many, too ardent) are getting out of hand. His longtime assistant suddenly rips off her panties and his soon-to-be-married daughter seems to be veering back to her ex-girlfriend, Liv Tyler, who nonpluses dear old dad by seeing him to check out a yeast infection. In a flash, the wedding day arrives and, in Altman's chaotic fashion… the heavens produce disaster and miracles.

AFFECTION WITH RUBBER GLOVES

Here's this weeks joke, as warned at the outset, and told by a woman comic on TV: "A gynecologist comes home from work. His wife is feeling amorous. He wails, 'Oh,No… if I have to look at one more!'"That's the way I felt about Dr. T. If he had to examine one more woman! No doubt, the visits are amusing but, that combined with the glamorous tidbits of nudity and a prolonged visit to Dr. T's daughter's cheerleaders' rehearsal and locker room, for no apparent reason other than its' physical showiness, the movie becomes subject to suspicions. Altman's long history of embarrassing women with demeaning frontal nudity goes back to the Sally Kellerman shower scene in M*A*S*H* and to Julianne Moore's bottomless confession scene in *Short Cuts*. Then with the *Ready to Wear* finale of long lines of fashion models in total frontal nudeness, it had us all thinking he has a pubic hair fetish. We tend to look the other way. Robert Altman has a grand history of innovation and spirit. For all the humiliation of the women, if you look behind Gere's glowing martyrdom, you see the snake hiding in his fine, pleated pants.

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MOVIES

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

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Meet the Parents – Fri. and Mon. thru Thurs. at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

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Blair Witch II – Mon. – Fri.. at 6:20, 8:35 p.m; Sat – Sun. at 2, 3:40, 5:15, 7, 8:40, 10:20 p.m.

The Contender – Mon. – Fri. at 6:25, 8:40 p.m; Sat. – Sun. at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25 p.m.

Meet The Parents – Mon. – Fri.. at 6:15, 8:15 p.m; Sat – Sun. at 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

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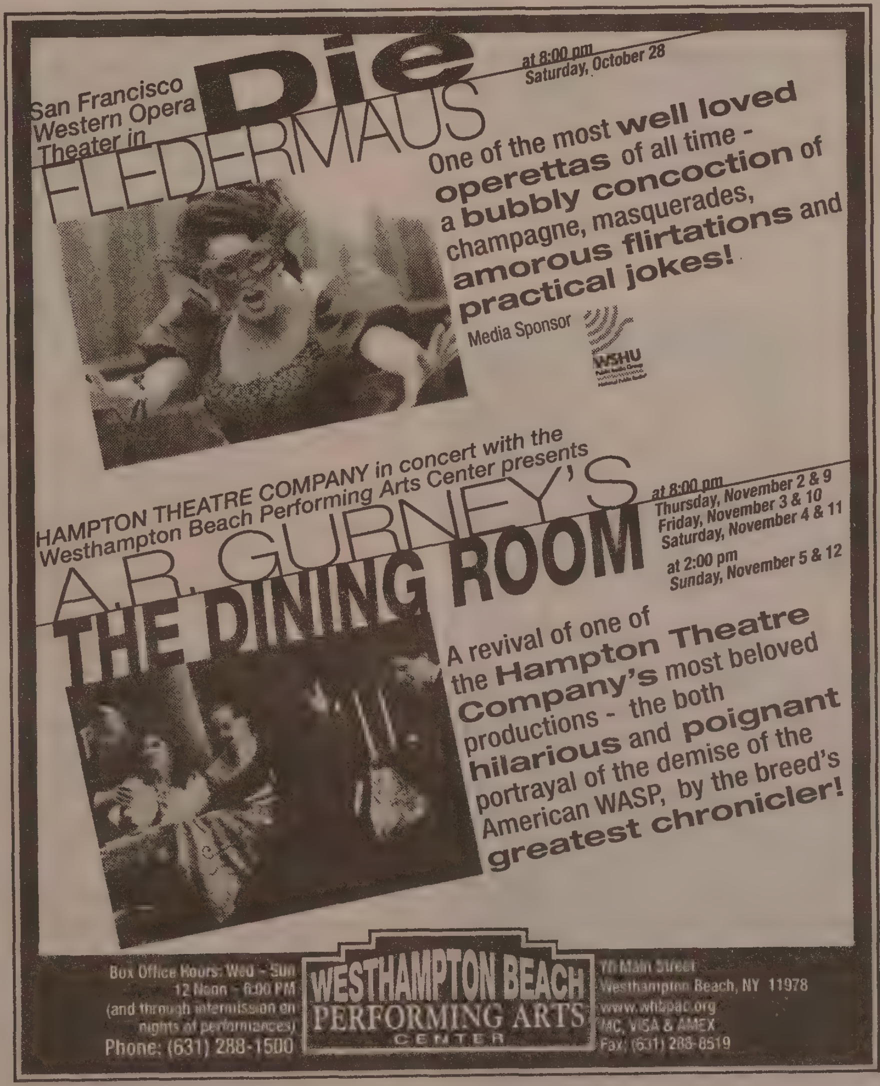

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

At this time of the year when I normally look forward to our Peconic bay scallops they are scarce, and no one seems to know why. Local fisherman are not hauling in enough to make them commercially available. The good news is that pale, sweet and fragrant local sea scallops are available. They tend to be smaller than regular sea scallops, about 20-30 or 30-40 count and can be used in a delicious variety of ways.

When cooking scallops it is important to remove the tough mussel found on their sides. Dry them carefully with paper towel if they are to be sautéed and never put them into butter or oil until the pan is very hot. They should sputter and brown almost immediately, otherwise they lose their natural juices and will shrink and toughen if overcooked. Bay scallops cook very quickly, about one minute. Small local seas will cook in about 1 1/2 - 2 minutes. Larger seas will take about 2-3 minutes to cook.

For a great fall salad, serve warm scallops on a bed of radicchio with sautéed leeks and a tangy balsamic reduction, or, sear in a skillet coated with bread crumbs and serve with lemon and parsley. I added creamy nuggets of scallops to a sauce of sweet yellow tomatoes, from a local farmers market. with shallots, Vermouth and basil and served it over cappellini pasta. The dish was memorable!

SEA SCALLOPS WITH RADICCHIO AND BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE

Sautéed sea scallops are served with a balsamic reduction for a fragrant warm salad.
Serves 4-6

1 pound sea scallops, tough side muscle removed
1 small head radicchio, trimmed, washed and spin-dried
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped shallots
2-3 leek, trimmed, carefully washed and cut into julienne
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons unsalted butter

1. Remove side muscle from scallops and discard. Rinse scallops quickly and pat dry with paper towels.

2. Arrange radicchio leaves on warm plates.

3. Warm olive oil in a large skillet. Put in shallots and leek julienne. Toss to coat and saute briefly over medium heat, about 2-3 minutes. Leek should be slightly crisp. Sprinkle mixture with salt and pepper. Transfer equal amounts over cradles of radicchio.

4. Put scallops in the skillet the shallot and leek cooked in and saute quickly, about 30-40 seconds on each side. Season with salt and pepper and toss to mix. Divide scallops equally and arrange on radicchio leaves. Pour balsamic vinegar in the skillet and bring to the edge of a boil. Swirl butter through the pan juices and season lightly with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon the thickened juices over the scallops and serve immediately.

SAUTEED SEA SCALLOPS WITH LEMON AND PARSLEY

Scallops sizzle and brown quickly when cooked in hot fat otherwise they lose their natural juices. Be sure to remove the tough muscle along the side of each scallop and dry them well before cooking.
Serves 4 as appetizer or 2 as main course

3/4 pound sea scallops
1/3 cup plain bread crumbs or Ritz cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Remove the small tough muscle on the side of the scallops, rinse and dry well with paper towel. Dust the scallops with crumbs and set aside.

2. Heat butter and oil in a large non-stick skillet. Put in the scallops in one layer. Saute in two batches if necessary and do not crowd the pan or they will lose moisture as they cook.

3. Depending on size of scallop, saute about 1 to1 1/2 minutes on one side, turn and cook other side for about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes longer. It's better to undercook scallops slightly or they will shrink and toughen. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, lemon juice and parsley and serve immediately.

LOCAL SEA SCALLOPS WITH CAPPELLINI PASTA AND TANGERINE TOMATOES

Wanted: Fresh local sea scallops, sweet, ripe orange or yellow tomatoes, a bit of Vermouth and fresh basil - and a simple, quick pasta recipe is born.
Serves 4-6

1 pound seas scallops, side muscle removed

For the pasta
Coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water
1 pound cappellini, preferably imported

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 large shallots, minced
2 ripe tangerine or yellow tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup Vermouth
1/4 cup julienne of fresh basil leaves plus extra leaves for garnish.

1. Bring a large pot of water, about 4 quarts, to the boil for the pasta. Meanwhile, remove the tough small muscle found on the side of the scallops and discard. Rinse scallops and pat dry with paper towels.

2. Heat oil in a 10-11-inch non-stick skillet and put in the shallots. Saute for about 1 minute until shallots are tender. Add scallops to the pan and saute quickly, about 30 seconds on each side. Remove scallops from skillet and set aside. Stir diced tomatoes into the skillet then season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour in vermouth and bring to the edge of a boil. Simmer until liquid is reduced about one-third. Return scallops to the sauce and stir to mix.

3. The thin pasta will cook in about 3-4= minutes, about the same time as it will take to reduce the sauce. Add basil to the sauce and stir to mix. Drain the pasta and add it to the sauce, stir to mix and serve at once on warm plates. Garnish with fresh basil leaves, if desired.

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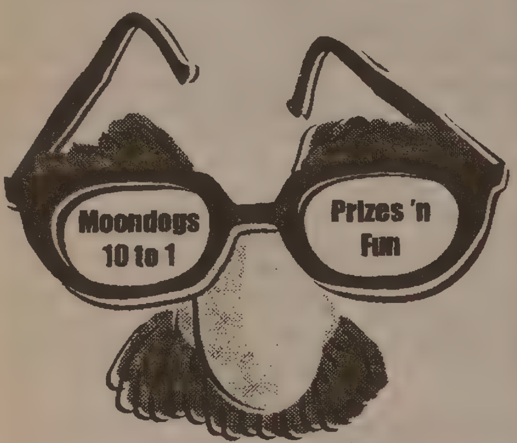

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GETTING READY

www.unicefusa.org/tot2000/- Celebrating their 50th anniversary of the Halloween campaign, UNICEF's website provides information on how to get involved. Children can download and print out their own collection kits while adults can find out how to become a UNICEF Community Leader.

www.halloween-news.com- Stay current with the latest Halloween news on this site. Whether you choose to read about Y2K costume trends or how Parisians view Halloween, you will be pleasantly surprised by the wealth of information and insightful commentaries.

www.halloweenkitchen.com- A visit to Wanda's Halloween Kitchen will leave you hungry for some bloody popcorn. Try your hand at many holiday-themed recipes, including candy apples and pumpkin pie, by following Wanda's clear and easy directions.

www.pumpkin-carving.com- Learn how to carve Jack O' Lanterns at Pumpkin Carving 101. From choosing the right pumpkin to accumulating all the needed tools for the project, this online class provides detailed lessons on how to successfully and creatively carve. Don't miss the pumpkin-juggling tutorial!

www.halloween-safety.com- A practical guide to remaining safe on Halloween for parents, kids, party hosts and even pets. Helpful hints listed on the site include remembering to bring a flashlight if out at night, keeping your black cat inside, and checking all candy before consumption.

www.hauntfinder.com- Your online guide to haunted attractions. Simply choose your state and the hauntfinder will provide you with a list of Halloween attractions close to your home. Be sure to send a haunted telegram to your best enemy!

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www.scary.com- True to its name, this site will give you a scare as you explore the grounds of a haunted mansion. Simply scroll over virtually anything on the screen and be frightened by a serenading bat, a monster hiding under the bed, or a visit to the shop of horrors!

www.ghostsofhalloweenpast.com- Be mystified by stories told of past Halloweens. Some spooky, others nostalgic, all tales are interesting and excitement-building. Share your holiday memories by submitting a piece of your own!

www.ghosthunter.org- Though a bit disturbing and not directly related to Halloween, this official site of The Society for Paranormal Research and Information Training features interesting "field reports" describing encounters with the paranormal. Learn about the skills needed to become an effective paranormal investigator.

www.cyberhaunt.com- A fun interactive site, you can spend hours watching a cyber carnival, virtually carving a pumpkin, and playing costume dress-up with a virtual friend. Be careful in the virtual haunted house; at one point, I screamed with fright!

–Kasia Calzonetti

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

CHEF SERIES AT THE MAIDSTONE ARMS The Maidstone Arms (324-5006) has announced their 2000 Fall Chef Series: "Around the World with Chef William S. Valentine." Each dinner will consist of four courses prepared by Chef Valentine. Selective wines will be paired with each course and will be provided by Wines By Morrell in East Hampton. All dinners start at 6:30 p.m. with wine and hors d' oeuvres in the water room. Each dinner is $60 per person plus tax and gratuity. Call for information and reservations.

HALLOWEEN AT BRIDGES Bridges in Bridgehampton (537-9105) will host a Halloween costume party on Saturday, October 28th. The party will feature a gourmet buffet served from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., music, dancing and over $500 in prizes for the best costume. There will be a special appearance by London's World Famous Drag Superstar Donna D. The cost for the event is $30 and only $15 for those coming after dinner. Costumes are mandatory. Call for reservations.

FALL AT TUMBLEWEEDS Tumbleweeds Texas Barbecue (728-0808) is now open daily from 5 to 10 p.m. serving traditional home cooking with favorites like roasted ham, turkey and pork with all the fixings. Tumbleweeds famous appetizers are still available: hot wings, chicken fingers, nachos, and cheese sticks. And don't forget the famous hearty chili with beef or chicken.

BRUNCH AT NICK & TONI'S Nick & Toni's (324-3550) has announced the return of brunch beginning Sunday, October 29th. A prix fixe will be available for $17, which includes a choice of cocktail (mimosa, bloody Mary or Prosecca), assorted breakfast pastries and a choice of entrée. Brunch service begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT ROWDY HALL Rowdy Hall (324-8555) will hold their 1st annual "Rowdyween" Party on Tuesday, October 31 at 7 p.m. $20 admission entitles revelers to one "potion," lots of tasty treats, a DJ and dancing. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Come in costume . . . or don't come at all!

RAM'S HEAD HARVEST SERIES The Ram's Head Inn on Shelter Island (749-0811) presents its annual Long Island Harvest Menu Series on weekends through the end of October. Selections feature ingredients from local farm stands and purveyors. The Harvest menus are three-course prix fixe menus that will be offered in addition to the inn's regular fall menu. The cost is $24.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. Call the Ram's Head for reservations.

FILM FEST DISH... The Hamptons International Film Festival brought plenty of Hollywood types to the East End whom otherwise might not have made the visit. Spotted in the local restaurants were: Keanu Reeves chowing solo on an egg-white omelette at Estia in Amagansett, Danny Aiello digging into a bowl of pasta at Della Femina and Aidan Quinn dining at Babette's. As the Film Festival scene was winding down, Billy Joel treated his daughter, Alexa, to an Asian feast at East Hampton's Tsunami. They enjoyed spring rolls, Chilean sea bass, pesto rubbed tuna – finishing off their meal with the famed Tsunami splits.

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Soil, that combination of minerals, organic matter, water, air, and microorganisms affects plant growth in every way, providing support for roots, essential nutrients, water and air. An ideal soil retains moisture, but is also well-drained and rich in organic matter. Yet few gardeners are blessed with perfect soil. Clay-based soils are among the most common types of garden soil. While a little clay is good, we have yet to meet a gardener who sings the praises of pure clay soil.

Clay soils are rich in tiny mineral particles that are attracted to each other. While they are very good at holding water and nutrients, they are often slow to drain, thus contributing to root rot. And when clay dries out, it forms a hard crust that cannot be easily penetrated. This results in stunted plant growth, broken tools and frustrated gardeners. Squeeze a handful of damp soil together: if it forms a hard, slick ball, then you have clay soil. Your goal is to create a soil that easily clumps and crumbles.

What should I use to amend my soil to get the most out of my garden? In extreme cases, when soil holds water for more than several hours after a rain, we recommend digging up the entire growing area, removing the clay and replacing it with a mixture of organic matter, coarse sand, and topsoil. But simply amending existing clay soil will usually solve your problems.

When starting a new garden and you are faced with heavy, compacted soil that doesn't drain well, loosen and amend the soil by adding one part organic matter and one part coarse sand to one part of the existing soil. Large quantities of sand improve drainage, while the organic matter improves the soil's structure and biological activity which, in time, will create a healthy, active and nutritionally balanced soil.

Be sure to use a coarse builder's sand, not the fine-grain sand used in children's sand boxes. Adding very fine sand, or using too little sand, can actually cause your soil to harden. For organic matter, we like composted cow or horse manure, which is readily available in bags at most garden centers. Of course, if you're lucky, you may find a free source of manure on a nearby farm, but make sure it's composted. Well-composted manure is dry and crumbly, and has lost its offensive odor. Because of its high acidity and moisture-retaining qualities, peat moss is not a good amendment for clay soil.

Using a tiller is probably the best way to ensure that your sand, (O.M.), and soil are equally mixed together. Double-digging is more labor intensive, but certainly a viable option for small gardens. Note: Tilling when the ground is wet can alter the soil structure and result in a hard, compacted mess. But when the soil is dry, a tiller will help you mix your amendments, providing a deep, rich soil that encourages good root growth. Just dump all the soil amendments onto your garden bed and till them in together to a depth of about 18 inches. Growing cover, or green manure crop, is another method to amend clay soil. If you have the luxury of an extra season to prepare your soil, growing a cover/green manure crop and then turning it under is another good way to build and improve your garden soil.

Some cover/green manure crops include rye grass, buckwheat, oats, soybeans, red clover, alfalfa, vetch and crimson clover. Most of these can be sown in the fall. As they decompose, cover/green manure crops provide nutrients and the (O.M.) that improves clay soil structure. Legumes, such as clovers and soybeans, add both nitrogen (N) and (O.M.)

As long as you are spending the time and money to improve the composition of your soil, its a good idea to test your soil's pH and nutrient content. Spring Meadow Organic Farming & Gardening Research Center, (516/725-5725) can provide you with F.S.M /Precision Soil Management, a detailed analysis of your soil and recommended quantities of limestone, organic fertilizers and other micro-nutrients to add.

Limestone is often added to clay soil to counter its natural acidity. As a general rule, apply five pounds of limestone per 100 square feet to raise the pH, unless your soil test provided different recommendations. Since lime is absorbed slowly, it should be added a season in advance. If you plan to plant in spring, add limestone the previous fall. On average, liming should only be necessary once every three years, but you may wish to perform a pH test annually to determine the effect of the lime. Calcitic lime is used in most parts of the country, but if you live in an area that tends to be magnesium (Mg) deficient, use dolomitic limestone (54% Ca/42% Mg).

Should your pH test results indicate that your soil is too alkaline, you can lower the pH by adding Sulfur (5). Unless specific quantities are recommended by the test results, add two pounds of sulfur (5) per 100 square feet.

Note: When you add lime or sulfur (5) it is also a good time for adding organic fertilizer and any micronutrients (kelp meal) recommended by your soil test.

After you have amended your clay soil and planted your crops, apply a three inch layer of mulch to control weeds, prevent soil compaction, hold moisture and provide additional organic matter, a source of food for the future.

Fall is an ideal time to top-dress perennial beds. Compost is a rich, weed-free, organic top dressing favored by many organic gardeners. The compost you generate in your own garden is an excellent option. Leaves may be used, provided they are chopped up first; otherwise, they may compact and form a dense barrier on top of the soil.

Experienced organic gardeners agree that the secret to a successful garden is in the soil. The effort spent amending clay soil before the first roots touch it will reward you with many years of bounterful harvests.

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Remember all the talk about the $3.8 billion Transportation Infrastructure Bond Act proposal? The one enacted by the legislature and the governor during the last legislative session? Well, if not, take comfort in the fact that you are not alone. Not many have heard about the Transportation Bond Act proposal and even fewer have heard how some of the money would be spent. Especially because many of the details on how the money would be spent aren't yet available and may not be before we vote on the proposal on Election Day.

This is what we do know. The $3.8 billion Transportation Infrastructure Bond Act of 2000 proposal would be used to help fund a multitude of transportation projects across New York State if approved by the voters in November. These projects are predominantly designed to rehabilitate and enhance our roads and bridges, transit systems, freight and passenger rail network, aviation and port facilities. The TIBA, however, would only be one small portion of funding for projects included in the State's new five-year, $34.2 billion transportation capital plan. If the voters approve the Bond Act, this money would be added to an obviously much larger pool of other funds available to NYS for transportation project purposes.

Some details on TIBA spending were made public earlier this year, when officials identified funding for several types of projects. While it is nearly impossible to point to specific projects slated for Bond Act funding, categories of funding have been enumerated by the governor and legislature. These categories include: $1.8 billion for highways and bridges, $1.6 billion for MTA (Metropolitan Transit Authority) projects, $125 million for non-MTA transit systems, $100 million for canal corridor projects, $75 million for airports and aviation facilities and $100 million for rail and port improvements.

The remaining funds will be used to help fund the five-year capital plan. This has caused critics to contend that blending the proposed Bond Act funding with funding for New York's overall capital program may cause serious problems regarding the administration of the capital plan. By mixing the funding streams, voters simply do not have a clear idea of how exactly the Bond Act funding will be spent or what specific projects would not be completed should voters reject the Bond Act.

Any concerns regarding specific projects are in addition to any philosophical reservations regarding New York's debt burden. Many proponents of debt reform call for increased project identification and a "pay-as-you-go" strategy instead of borrowing money for projects. Governor Pataki and legislative leaders, in turn, maintain that our transportation infrastructure is in need of critical rehabilitation and an approved bond act will be helpful in financing necessary projects. The Pataki administration maintains that even with the TIBA, the State's average rate of growth in debt will be held to 4.3 percent – a level less than half of the 10.6 percent rate of annual growth that occurred during the late 1980's and early 1990's.

Farm Bureau has clear policy on this issue, stating that NYS should not float any bond issues until its fiscal conditions earn a bond rating of AAA (which New York does not have). Also, bond issues should be presented to voters as individual components, each judged on its own merits. This Bond Act does not provide voters with such information. As with this Bond Act proposal, the 1996 Environmental Bond Act proposal,which was eventually enacted, also did not provide voters with an exhaustive list of projects to be funded before the vote. So, in the end, the question comes down to whether voters believe that New York's transportation system is in need of repair and whether we should pay for needed, and possibly not needed, transportation projects by borrowing money.

The decision is now up to you. Please remember to vote on the Transportation Bond Act on November 7, 2000.

Information on the 2000 TIBA proposal and the five-year capital plan can be found on the New York State website at www.state.ny.us.

Article was written by Jeff Williams, Assistant Director of Governmental Relations of New York Farm Bureau.

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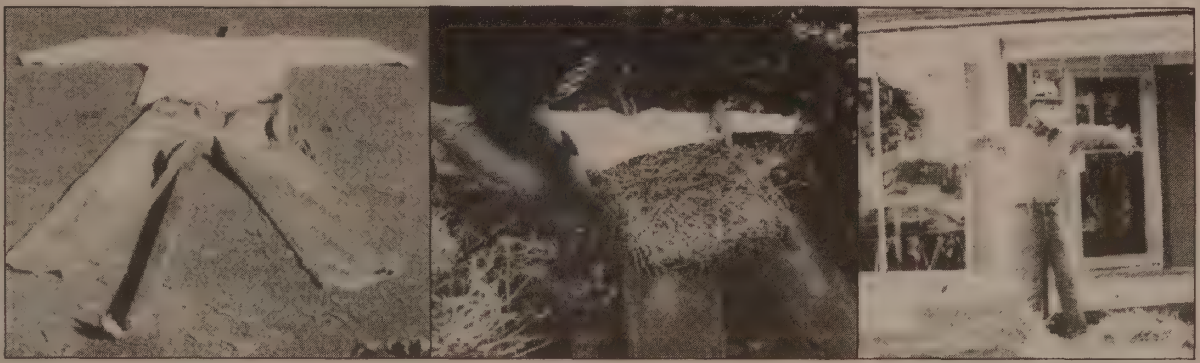
Getting Crafty with Babs

Fall is here and the foliage is, absolutely, more colorful and vibrant than I last remember. Last weekend my roommate, Christine, and I celebrated the season by making my annual scarecrow. It's a wonderful and fun way to get outside with your friends and family to celebrate autumn's beauty. The following is a basic pattern for making your own scarecrow.



A scarecrow is, basically, a figure on a cross that has been dressed and stuffed to add volume. Feel free to improvise on this basic design, based on what you have on hand. For example, while strips of lumber are suggested, lengths of pipe or sticks will work just as well for the cross. Straw, leaves, wadded up fabric or even newspaper will do for stuffing.

Materials needed:

* Old shirt, jeans, and a hat
* Two pieces of 2" x 1" lumber, one longer than the other
* A nail, some twine and a hammer
* 48" of burlap
* Straw, or whatever, for stuffing

1. Cut a 10-foot wood pole into two pieces, one 4 feet long and the other 6 feet long. 2. Place the 4-foot section across the 6-foot piece, 1 foot down from the top. 3. Attach the two pieces of lumber together to form a cross. Nail together. 4. Place an old shirt on the short crosspiece of the frame and button the shirt in front. 5. Stuff the shirt loosely with straw or dry leaves 6. Cut a hole in back of the jeans and put the long wood pole through it. 7. Stuff the pants with the stuffing material of your choice. 8. Tuck the stuffed shirt into the waist of the trousers. 9. Secure the waist of the trousers to the pole with a rope or belt, tying the belt or rope to the crosspiece if necessary to keep the pants from falling down. 10. For the head use a 48" piece of burlap folded in half. Place the straw inside and tie the head loosely with twine at the neck- end around the long stake. Cut off excess burlap and fray ends. 11. Paint a scary face on with acrylic paint or permanent marker. 12. Pound the scarecrow into the earth with a mallet or hammer.

Tips: Use your creativity! Pumpkins, twig balls, gourds, masks or simply a hat on the top of the pole may be used for heads.

Stuff long strands of yarn under hats and use leftover burlap as patches on the elbows and knees. Dress up your scarecrow according to the occasion, perhaps in a tuxedo for a formal affair, or make him resemble the person of honor at your party.

(In this case I decorated *my scarecrow to look like* Dan.)

Another way to avoid the pants falling off is to use overalls and secure them over the crosspiece.

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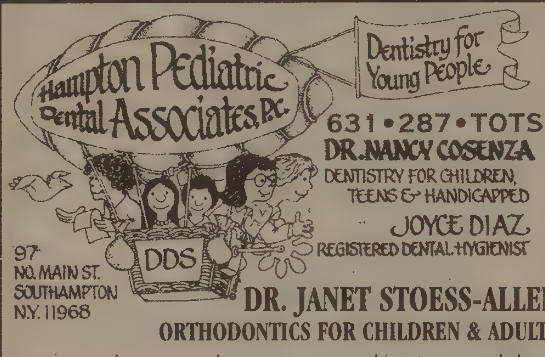
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A rather large and valuable ceramic bowl was stolen from Ann Rookley-Berman's Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton residence. The bowl, valued at a mere $5,000, was left on her front porch.

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A Montauk man was seen singing and playing a guitar in front of Guild Hall in East Hampton. The problem was, he was allegedly drunk and wandering back and forth across Montauk Highway. After several passing drivers called 911 on their cell phones, hands free of course, police arrived and arrested Justin Martelll, 23, charging him with disorderly conduct.

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One of those 1-800-MATTRES trucks made a delivery at the corner of Stephen Hand's and Route 114. Unfortunately, the driver forgot to stop the truck when the mattress fell out. After blocking traffic momentarily, the driver of the truck was located, and he was asked to pick up the mattress.

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A guest of the Huntting Inn on Main Street in East Hampton reported the theft of a shopping bag. The contents of the bag, including a baseball cap, a container of soymilk and two Hungarian books were valued at $100. Police are on the lookout for a Hungarian, vegan, baseball fan.

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An East Hampton resident who had rented her home out for the summer returned to find quite a bit of damage to her Isle of Wight Road home. Besides the run-of-the-mill damaged doors and kitchen countertops, there were also some trees felled.

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A golfer with an apparently very high score decided to improve his game by simply adding holes at the Poxabogue Golf Course in Sagaponack. Extra holes were found on the second, fourth and ninth greens. The damage totaled $1,400.

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A Center Moriches woman was travelling east on Montauk Highway in Shinnecock Hills near Canoe Place Road, when she was involved in a hit and run accident. Strangely, the other driver was driving a school bus. Described as a Hispanic man, he allegedly made a U-turn in heavy traffic, and hit the woman's car, damaging the driver's side door. The bus driver, not wanting his passengers to be late for school, continued westbound without stopping.

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In Hampton Bays, a couple of housemates got into a squabble regarding the disappearance of some personal items. Sonny Shane Glantz, 20, of Hampton Bays, accused his housemate, Tyrone Cobb, 21, also of Hampton Bays, of stealing a cord telephone, a wallet, $75 in cash and his driver's license. Police intervened when Glantz drove his 1990 Mercury west on Montauk Highway from Springville Road while Cobb was hanging onto the passenger's side door (the outside, not the inside). Nobody was hurt, but Glantz was charged with reckless endangerment in the second degree.

–Written and compiled by Steve Braverman

Dan's LETTERS

PALESTINIAN BIAS AT FILM FEST?

Dear Dan,

(Here is a letter sent to the Board of the Hamptons Film Festival).

As a community resident and a long time supporter of the Hamptons Film Festival, I would like to draw your attention to the grossly uneven representation given to each side in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict during this Festival. The result is that the Hamptons Film Festival seems to have taken a clear political position in the conflict.

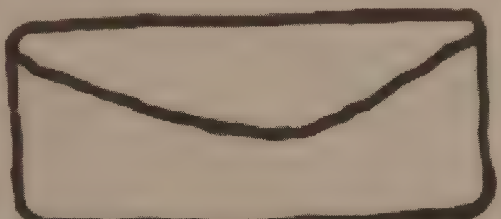
To start, although the Palestinian and Israeli voices were to receive equal time, the total minutes devoted to Palestinian-produced vs. Israeli-produced films is 295 vs. 231 minutes respectively.

However, what is of grave concern is the selection of the Israeli films that are supposed to represent Israel's point of view in this complex, multi-layered conflict. Either through ignorance, a personal bias, or a specific political agenda, most of the Israeli films chosen for the Festival reflect a strong anti-Israeli sentiment. They work hard to feature Israel as the brute villain, and might as well been produced by Palestinians:

The Jahalin by Talya Ezrahi is 100 percent anti-Israel, depicting Israel's policy of evicting innocent people off their land – in this case the Bedouins*. Avi Mograbi's film, *Happy Birthday Mr. Mograbi* is not only described as documenting a wave of evictions of Palestinians, but the program also states that the Israeli producer actually worked for a Palestinian in filming it. The third film, *Rain 1949,* is mostly balanced in its portraying of both sides within the movie. However, without a similar counterpart within the Palestinian camp, it leaves the Festival with only one film, *Vulcan Junction*, as almost free of such bias. ("Almost" because it does include two important plot points – the beatings of a Druz under the mistaken assumption that he is an Arab, and the often-quoted article written by the character Dalia, condemning the human-rights abuse of Palestinians.)

Not one film actually speaks on behalf of the Israelis' many years of struggle for survival and peace in a world in which even a film festival in a friendly nation condemns them. When calculating this gross leaning toward portraying Israel in a negative light, the total number of minutes devoted to the Palestinian/Bedouin point of view is 436 out of the total 526 of this "conflict and resolution." That is 83 percent!

A much more balanced approach could have featured coverage of the way Jews have been treated in Arab counties (this year alone, 13 Jews in Iran were accused and forced to confess to spying, then tried without the benefit of lawyers, juries or public hearings). Or stories comparing the lives of Bedouins under Israeli rule vs. their much sorrier lot in Arab countries – or even films that cover the lives of those Bedouins in Israel who received agricultural assistance and were resettled into permanent villages with health services and schools the likes of which they hadn't known in their history. Or films that compare the lives of Israeli Arabs – the only ones who enjoy freedom in the only democracy in the region. Under Israeli rule, Israeli Arabs (those who did not leave in 1948) enjoy the longest life expectancy, the lowest infant mortality, lowest illiteracy, and the highest income per capita in the entire Arab world. (They also have members in the Israeli Parliament – unthinkable in the Arab world.)



Or films about the Israeli survivors: the woman whose husband and two daughters, age 2 and 4, were gunned at the breakfast table, of lives of the children of three professional young mothers who were blown to pieces at a Tel-Aviv cafe. Of the wretched emotional landscape of young Israeli officers who had been raised to believe in peace only to find themselves having to fight. There are documentaries that capture Palestinian school girls performing for Arafat in a dance with machine guns, and others that record the hatred taught Palestinian children in any of the 60 paramilitary summer camps.

The list of alternatives is long. The point is that the current choice of films for this Festival is the kind of propaganda that has been cultivated by the "underdog" Palestinian camp and which has a following in the Israeli left wing. This one-sided view reflects the prevalent atmosphere which has led this past week to yet another anti-Israel U.N. resolution, isolating the friendless Israel, not only in the region but on this globe.

This Festival's selection is by no means a reflection of the "conflict" – and it certainly does not address a "resolution."

One must wonder whether this bias reflects the political agenda of the sponsor of the award.

At this late point, I would like to suggest that the Film Festival post a public retraction and add a couple of Israeli films to represent its point of view.

Most importantly, with the playing field so uneven, I would like to suggest that you cancel this award and defer it to next year when a more educated selection may take place. However, if you decide to keep the award, I urge you not to seal this injustice by awarding the wrong Israeli point of view. I believe that two out of the four Israeli films that so grossly position themselves on the other side, namely *The Jahalin* and *Happy Birthday, Mr. Mograbi* should be disqualified. And somewhere, somehow – perhaps as early as today – you owe a sincere apology to Israel and its people who have been fighting for survival, and whose wish for peace is an emotion that is stronger and more profound than anything your selection committee is capable of understanding.

Thank you for your attention,

* In *The Jahalin*, the bulldozing of the Bedouins' tents is repeated as a separate scene when, in fact, the untranslated Hebrew sound track indicates those are the same shots. In addition, during the Q&A session, the producer reported that the Jahalin had moved to this particular spot partially as a result of a tribal feud – and not by Israeli dictate as her film leads to believe. In addition, she explained that being nomads, the Bedouins hold no title to the land to which they lay claim.

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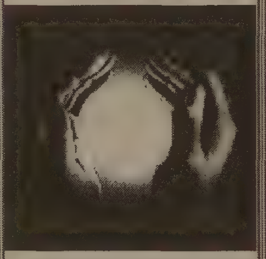

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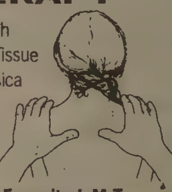

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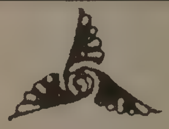

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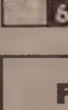

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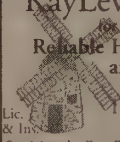

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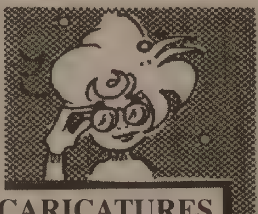

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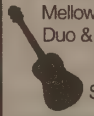

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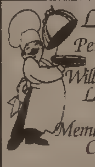

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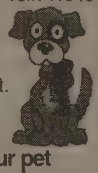

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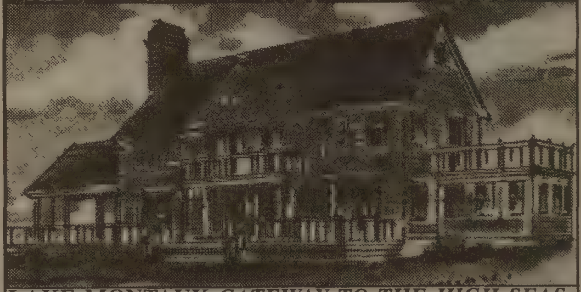

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WATER MILL FARMHOUSE Original 1927 three story farmhouse has five bedrooms, three baths, CAC, detached garage, small studio, barn and sheds and is on a acre of open land with great farm views. Co-exclusive, $695,000.

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HOMES FOR SALE

SHINNECOCK HILLS-Hampton *Bays One story cottage, 2BR 1 Bath,* Great Room includes Living Room and Dining Room, New Kitchen, Just painted inside and out, Attached 21/2 Car Garage (could be 3rd Bedroom & Bath) Water Rights Winter Water View $180,000

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WAINSCOTT-New Traditional. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, pool, 2 car garage on one acre. $750,000. Folio 12668.

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ATTRACTIVE, SWEET, YET INTIMIDATING, single white female, 5'4", 110lbs, brunet. Seeks friendly, slightly roughed guy with edge, 30-40, motorcycle, cars. South shore a plus. Chemistry important. LTR. EXT 5191.

STATUESQUE, ALLURING, 30, CREATIVE, stylish, well-educated with feet firmly on ground, lover of ideas, aesthetics, NYC and life's simple pleasures. Nurturing, passionate, broad smile, warm heart. Seeking tall, fit, sincere, intelligent, professional nonsmoking man, 30-50, who's ready to meet his match. EXT 5293.

SEXY, LEGGY LADY, extremely attractive, intelligent, dynamic personality, slim, athletic, 5'6", looking to connect with a finan*cially secure, intelligent, fun-loving, single white male,* 38-45, for LTR. EXT 5319.

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, HUMOROUS, educated, single, white, Christian female, 35, nonsmoker, never married, enjoys travel, dining, music, seeking attractive, slim, sincere, educated, single white male, 32-40, nonsmoker, never married. EXT 5272.

BREATH AWAY! MY MAN TO FIND ME, 5'9", 120 lbs, Busty, *Model features, Blonde. Soft, Insightful, Refined, Well carried.* Film/Publication Relations/Nurse. Tall, Fit, Upper/Class, Authentic, Accomplished Gentleman. Quite Private Life. Crickets to Fire Crackles. EXT 5502.

TALL, THIN AND BUXOM. Young blue-eyed, classic, brunet beauty, looking to be spoiled rotten by fun, generous, sweet gentleman. EXT 5209.

A HAPPY PERSONALITY. *Caring heart and sharing manner* briefly describe this exceptionally beautiful, 27 year-old, successful actress and model who is new to New York. Would like to meet a wonderful, wealthy, affluent, upper class gentleman. EXT 5204.

RED ALERT GUYS! I am commitment-phobic, I see us both as free agents, I am a leggy, 5'8", fit, excellent communicator, with luscious dirty blond hair. I am a real guys gal-and size doesn't matter as long as you rock my world. You've got a life, so do I. Let's date. Photo please. EXT 5463.

FUN FEMALE SEEKS GENEROUS MALE, 40-50, for pleasure and warm relationship. You're preferably 6'+, 200lbs, strong and stable character. *I am a pretty female with a nine year old son.* Will answer all. Love the beach. EXT 5431.

MY HEARTS DESIRE is to meet someone kind, honest and smoke/drug/alcohol free. I'm all of the above and then some! I have a wonderful life. I'm 30, 5'9" and beautiful inside and out. I love to have fun. I'm looking for a friend who I can fall in love with. EXT 5176.

LOVABLE BLOND. Attractive, single, white female, 40s, 5'6", medium build, who has many interests, including travel, seeks sincere, easygoing, attractive, single male, 6'+, 38-50, nonsmoker, disease and drug free. Race unimportant. EXT 5495.

SEEKING PASSION/FRIENDSHIP. Single, Jewish female, 37, pretty, feminine, very nice figure. Seeking handsome, professional, clean cut white male, 30s-50s, for (no strings attached) friendship/relationship. EXT 5306.

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, MEDICAL DOCTOR. Single female, 24, looking for successful man. EXT 5152.

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LOVE LIFE. Divorced, white, handsome male, very young 50, 5'6", brown hair, educated and very athletic. Interests include bodybuilding, running, skiing, golf, boating and travel. Seeks attractive, educated female, 35-50, with a good sense of humor, who's caring and is a adventurous person. EXT 7516.

EDUCATED, HANDSOME, single white male, who enjoys art, the *outdoors and NYC, seeking shapely, professional, attractive* female, 35-45, who is caring and inteligent for LTR. EXT 7540.

NEW HORIZONS. White widowed Christian male, 58, looks younger 5'10", 170lbs, brown/brown, likes sports, art, travel, adventure. Seeking very attractive, slim, inteligent female, over 45, Suffolk County. EXT 7449.

DOWN-TO-EARTH NICE GUY, enjoys the outdoors, theater, travel, *sports, music, reading and NYC. I'm 6'1", 46, stays in shape by* working out. Seeks fit female, 32-44, to enjoy the above activities. Possible LTR. EXT 7533.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Romantic, upbeat, good-listener, 5'7", enjoys films, SoHo, traveling, nature, yoga, candlelight dinners. Seeking creative, attractive, slender, Jewish female, nonsmoker, 48-58, with sense of humor. NYC or Nassau. EXT 7529.

LOVE 2000. *Professional, white, business owner, 6', goodlooking,* with sense of humor, seeks to meet someone that enjoys travels to tropical island, dinner, comedy clubs, sports and loves music. EXT 7525.

STIMULATING NICE GUY, youthful 40, 6'3", 220lbs, fit, athletic, fun, funny, smart, intuitive, affectionate, sensual, sexy and physical, considered very handsome. Photo/note. EXT 7528.

SEEKING YOUNGER WOMAN. Eastern Suffolk, tall, handsome, successful, kind, warm, affectionate white male, 40s, great body and soul, seeks one special woman, slender, 20s-30s, no dependents for fun, laugh, and travel. EXT 7506.

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT woman. I'm 5'8", fair, blue eyes, 160lbs, average height, looks 45, can develop a sense of humor but not a stand up comic, jokester. I like to dress well and enjoy the Hamptons when I can get their and the simple thing in life. Nonsmoker, no drugs. EXT 7507.

ALL AROUND GUY. White male, nonsmoker, diverse interests, good features, brown hair, worldly, financially secure, prefer white, nonsmoking female, up to 50, with similar background, who's attractive, trim, refined. Enjoy travel and the three arts. No players. EXT 7441.

LOOKING FOR PEACE AND HARMONY. Country guy, 5'7", hazel eyes, grey hair, secure, owns tux, travels well. Seeks above average, under 50 woman, to synchronize watches and create an affectionate, fulfilled lifestyle. East-end Long Islanders preferred. EXT 7442.

LONG ISLAND ONLY PLEASE. *Divorced,* white, Christian male, 49, nonsmoker, 5'11", medium build and handsome. In search of same. When your with the one you love, the activities doesn't matter. Children OK. EXT 7440.

HANDSOME, HEALTH PROFESSIONAL. White male, young 48, 5'7", 160 lbs, seeking independent, adventurous, creative, very good-looking woman, 30-45, any race, fit, for fun, friendship and LTR. Open to marriage and family. Be unconventional and caring. EXT 7439.

RUGGED, HANDSOME LOOKS, 59, Jewish. I like movies, plays and the outdoors. I'm looking for an interesting, shapely lady, 45-55, nonsmoker. No drugs please. EXT 7379.

EASYGOING WIDOWER, late 50s, physically fit, drug and disease free, nonsmoker, enjoys dancing, seeks white, Christian lady for LTR. EXT 7422.

HANDSOME, THOUGHTFUL, FUN MALE, 39, 5'9", likes the outdoors, travel, movies, sports, languages, music. Seeks interesting, educated, natural, beautiful woman, 28-36, at least 5'3", who enjoys intelligent conversation, adventure and has a sense of humor. EXT 9806.

SUCCESSFUL, VERY HANDSOME, 6', fit, early 40s, sensitive, white gentleman, seeks pretty lady to treat like a princess for *friendship and possible romance.* EXT 9957.

CALL FOR DETAILS. White male, 65, romantic, affectionate, seeks female, any age or location, slim to full figured, for lot's of love and romance. All replies answered. EXT 7151.

PHYSICIAN SEEKS LADY FAIR. Handsome, young, Catholic Physician, very kind, gentle and affectionate, seeks tall, slender, pretty, young lady, 28-39, for duets, dancing, for life. EXT 7080.

SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL, *mediterranean, passionate male,* 41, extremely athletic/healthy. We both bring much to our relationship. You: 23-38 and resonant with above. EXT 7254.

SEEKING GOOD-LOOKING PARTNER, 16 handicap, white male, 53, seeks low handicap, white female, similar age, for mixed tournament and match play at golf course in the Hamptons. EXT 7188.

MULTI MILLIONAIRE, *caught your attention! Attractive, Jewish* male, 45, successful, loves tennis, traveling, concerts and fine dining, looking for super sexy lady, 30-40, to build a strong future with. EXT 9822.

TIME TO AIR OUT THE SWEATERS. Brainy, funny, cute, Ivy-educated, divorced white male, 39, seeks creative, white female, 29-49, for dazzling conversations, culture high and low, and indoor/outdoor laughter. EXT 7156.

HONORABLE MAN. White professional, 33, 6'2", 195lbs, into the arts, health, fitness, spirituality, sensuality, work, fun, laughter and travel. In search of female companion, 25-35 with similar interests, a happy heart and soul. Nonsmoker please. EXT 7333.

PATIENCE AND PRAYER. Strong, handsome, romantic, inteligent, born again, white male, 37, 5'9", clean cut, fit, honest, caring, outgoing, affectionate, articulate. Enjoys the outdoors, *exercising. Never married, childless, seeks same in Suffolk* female. EXT 7287.

MILLENNIUM MAN. Young retiree, East Ender, well-grounded, fun, affectionate, very demonstrative, seeks lady, under 45, to indulge, charm and share precious moments with. EXT 7288.

LOOKING FOR RIGHT FEMALE. Widower, young 65, ocean front New York, lake front Florida, enjoys dining, dancing, beaches, traveling, romance and humor. Seeking same qualities. EXT 9938.

LET'S FALL IN LOVE AGAIN. Gentle, trustworthy, easygoing, good listener, Italian, single, white male, 164lbs, likes dancing, *casinos, family affairs and outdoors. Seeks sincere, passionate* woman, under 60, with an attractive figure. Prefer L.I. EXT 7370.

EASTERN SUFFOLK. Single white male, professional, Catholic, 5'11", 165lbs, nonsmoker, enjoys fitness activities, conversations and good times. Seeks white professional female, 45-55, to share LTR. EXT 7028.

BEE SEEKS HONEY. White Catholic male, 50, nonsmoker, brown/blue, 5'7", funny, compassionate, seeks single white Catholic female, 28-42, attractive, trim, bright, buxom, funny, sexy, affectionate, for intimate times, LTR. EXT 7196.

GOOD-LOOKING, ITALIAN GENTLEMAN, 55, 5'11", 230lbs, *blue eyes, fair skin, loyal, born again Christian, seeks a slim, trim* lady of good looks for TLC. NYC only. Hurry! EXT 9930.

SHARE MY WORLD. Single white male, 52, 5'10", successful, attractive, fit, with unique lifestyle, seeking brown-eyed, brunet, 25-39, for travel and a quality life together. EXT 7352.

ATTRACTIVE WIDOWER, 56, professional, seeking friendly and sincere female for LTR. EXT 7365.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, assistant principal (but always a teacher first), physically fit, Italian-Jewish, LTR minded, fabulous sense of humor, seeks athletic, attractive female, early 40s-53, in-shape, for fun times, dining, travel and happiness. EXT 9864.

LET'S TRAVEL THE WORLD. Single white male, 35, 6'1", 190lbs, handsome, seeks female, 44+, who is looking for a travel companion and/or athletic partner. Must be attractive, easygoing type, who doesn't take life too seriously. EXT 7030.

GOOD-LOOKING, AFFLUENT, Jewish gentleman, early 50s, 5'11", intelligent, considerate, refined, with personal integrity. Seeking very attractive, quality, young lady for serious relation*ship.* EXT 7186.

HIGH CLASS. Quality single white male, 5'10", 160lbs, 50s, very high class, likes tennis and boating. Seeks quality lady any age, education or religion. Please leave message. EXT 7057.

EXERCISE AND CONVERSATION. Attorney/investor, 50s, 5'8", Eastsider, seeks lady, 35-48, to enjoy morning walks, evening conversation and entertainment. EXT 9965.

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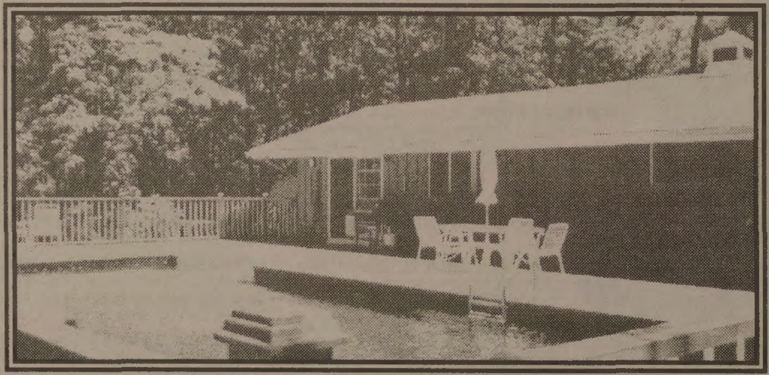

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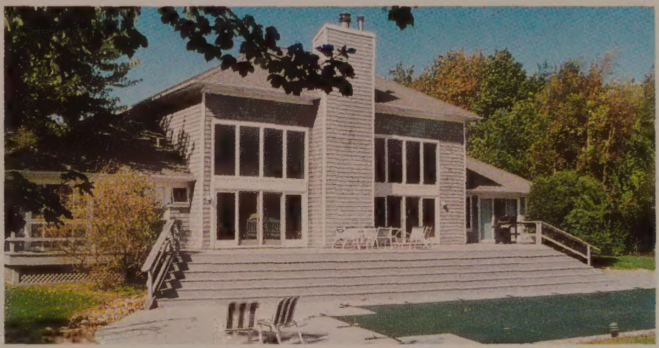

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